

Easter, 1967: Snow in Jerusalem, Pope Calls for Peace

A snowy, "white Easter" in Jerusalem, a papal plea for hope from Rome, an uneasy Easter lull in Vietnam, sunrise services for hundreds of thousands and a fur-coat Easter parade in New York marked 1967's first spring holiday.

In a 900-word message to the world, Pope Paul VI conceded that his own joy on the holiday marking the Resurrection of Christ was dimmed "by persistent conflicts and by menacing and gigantic problems."

But he implored: "Let not your minds be saddened at the sight of the adversity of the things of this world, at the fulfil-

of efforts towards good." He proclaimed his Easter message "no mere simple message of joy, it is also a message of hope."

In the Holy City of Jerusalem, the first Easter snow in decades cut the number of pilgrims going to the marble tomb of Jesus to only about 500 of the thousands in the city. In the Israeli sector, all sunrise services were moved indoors from slushy streets.

However, across the United States, weather generally was good with temperatures creeping toward spring heights.

But in New York City, despite temperatures in the 30s, residents could not forget three days of heavy snow last week, and the traditional Fifth Avenue Easter parade turned into a fur-coat affair.

Instead of bright greens, pinks, yellows and whites, fashion spectators were greeted with a mass of black, brown and dark blue.

One of the best-dressed paraders was a little white poodle which sat on the back of a motorcycle in midtown Manhattan clad in a red jacket and tiny white helmet.

A few mini-skirts were in evidence, one of them on a bearded man.

With the dearth of bright clothes, the biggest attraction was homemade hats.

Helen Paulos of Paramus, N.J., wore one she described as "a patch of grass with wilted flowers and daisies."

Another was made of eggshells, set off by dangle egg-shell earrings.

See EASTER, 1967, Page A-2

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10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Despite a forecast for showers for Easter, Spring finally made its lasting appearance yesterday—maybe? The forecasters are sticking to their original thoughts, however, as they predict cloudy and warmer weather today with showers and a possible thunder storm tonight. High today will be 65 and the low 50. Tomorrow will be cloudy and not so warm with the high in the middle 50s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and 40 per cent tomorrow. Winds are southerly at 12 to 20 mph. Yesterday's results: no precipitation; river, 3.0 feet and rising; high temperature, 75; low 30. Saturday's results: no precipitation; river, 2.8 feet and steady; high temperature 54; low 18. Sunrise is at 6:13 a.m. and sunset 6:41 p.m. Nation's weather on Page A3.

WARREN COUNTY

Accidents in Warren County piled up considerable damage, but no one was seriously injured. In New York State, just beyond the Pennsylvania line on the Busti to Sugar Grove road, a 22-year-old woman died and three persons were injured, including a Clarendon youth. Page One.

EASTER SERVICES

Around the world, Easter was celebrated in various ways under various circumstances. It snowed in Jerusalem, forcing many Christian pilgrims indoors to observe the day of the Resurrection of Christ. Pope Paul in Rome called for peace in the world, beset by crises in every corner of the globe. In the United States, generally balmy weather brought good attendances at outdoor sunrise services. In New York City, the day was marked by a "be-in" a kind of love-everyone happening. Page One.

NEW YORK STATE

Western Union, with 194 offices in New York State, probably will be selling tickets on the New York Lottery. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and other top officials have given tacit approval to the plan. Originally, the plan called for tickets to be sold in banks only. Page One.

THE NATION

The Vietnam war is occupying the minds of advisors to Gov. George Romney, the Republican hopeful for the 1968 presidential race. The question: whether to be a hawk or a dove. Some feel that at least partial agreement is in order because two-thirds of the nation agrees with Vietnam policy. Others feel a dove position is called for because Sen. Jacob Javits, mentioned as a possible running mate, has made soft-line speeches. Page One.

The Job Corps has started its "Salute to Communities" week to offset hard feelings in some of the areas where Job Corps camps have had difficulties becoming established. Page A8.

The debate in Congress over Vietnam and foreign policy in Southeast Asia continues with Sen. Edward Kennedy taking sides with his brother in calling for at least a temporary halt in bombing of the north. The debate covers both sides of the issue with almost no one in complete agreement with anyone else. Page One.

The Senate subcommittee on preparedness has taken issue with the Pentagon and the Johnson Administration for restricting targets in North Vietnam at the expense of American hardware and pilots. The senators, in a censored report released by the Department of Defense, claim the Washington-imposed restrictions are costing the United States millions in aircraft and claiming the lives of pilots who would have a better chance with the field open. Page One.

THE WORLD

In Vietnam, American aircraft accounted for the 13th MIG plane. It was shot from the air during a raid on an army supply depot. The destroyer USS Ozbourn was shelled while cruising off the coast of South Vietnam. There were no casualties and the ship went to Subic Bay, The Philippines, for repairs to its gunnery system. Page One.

Red China seems to have suffered numerous and lasting consequences of its "cultural revolution" of recent months. The nation's economy is near collapse because the strife reached to the bottom of the production ladder. On the borders of China, the army is facing off with soldiers of Soviet Russia while the USSR takes advantage of the propaganda opportunities. Page A2.

SPORTS

The UCLA Bruins took an early lead against Dayton Saturday night and coasted to a 79-64 romp over the Flyers for the NCAA basketball tourney championship. The Bruins with four sophomores and a junior on the starting team, predicted another title next season. Page A5.

Michigan State walked off with the 37th NCAA wrestling title Saturday, at Kent State, ending a 13-year domination by the Big Eight Conference. Only two of five defending champions retained their individual crowns, Lehigh's Mike Caruso and Rick Sanders of Portland State. Lehigh finished seventh as a team, tops among Eastern schools. Page A5.

Pittsburgh and Washington battled to a 5-5 tie that was called at the end of 15 innings in exhibition baseball yesterday. Cleveland's Sam McDowell held the Chicago Cubs hitless for six innings to spark the Indians to a 4-3 victory. Page A6.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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EVERYBODY HAPPENS

Central Park Holds 'Be-In' for Easter

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "L-O-V-E, L-O-V-E, L-O-V-E."

They circled policemen and shrieked it. They strummed guitars and sang of it. They painted it on their foreheads in pink. And they jumped up and down and hollered it.

Poets from the Bronx, drop-outs from the East Village, interior decorators from the East Side, teachers from the West Side and teenyboppers from Long Island trooped into muddy Central Park yesterday for a noisy, swarming, chaotic and utterly surrealistic event.

From dawn to dusk, more than 10,000 persons jammed the Sheep Meadow for the "happening" (to squares) or the "be-in" (to hippies) whose single aim was love to mankind on Easter Sunday.

"Actually it's a hip Easter parade," said Sally Ordway, an off-off Broadway playwright strolling past two youths with balloons attached to their paisley ties. "Look at those nats, look at those helmets, look at those bananas people are wearing."

They were also wearing carnation petals and paper stars and tiny mirrors on foreheads, paint around the mouth and cheeks, flowing bedsheets, buttons ("Mary Poppins is a junkie") and tights.

"I'm wearing my wife's cerise tights because it's the only thing I could get in a bright color," said Bruce Maddox, a copy writer whose tights were bursting at the seams.

Nearby, two young girls were gazing at a group of young men and women dancing a vague frug to an Indian chant.

"Isn't this beautiful?" one of the girls asked, turning to look at a young woman in black who sat with her hands folded above a stick of burning incense. "Like, well, I don't know. Everyone's just expressing themselves. It's like they're your brothers and sisters."

The "be-in" was organized two weeks ago, several months after the San Francisco "be-in" that attracted more than 100,000 persons. The four chief organizers were James Fouratt, an actor; Paul Williams, the editor of "Crawdaddy," an existential rock 'n' roll magazine; Susan Hartnett, the administrator of a group called Experiments in Art and Technology, Inc., and Claudio Badal, a poet-playwright from CMLE.

"We wanted a celebration of being alive, of having that experience in the park," said Fouratt. "People in New York don't look at each other, don't see each other, don't talk to each other."

"This is one time they could do all that without being up tight or afraid of it," he went on. "It's an affirmation of not being afraid, an affirmation of love and happiness."

Question Faces Romney: Hawk or Dove in 1968?

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A major political struggle is under way among advisers of Gov. George Romney over whether the Michigan Republican will emerge as a hawk or a dove on the critical issue of the war in Vietnam.

At stake are not only Romney's prospects of securing the nomination and winning the election but the question of whether Vietnam will be an issue at all

between the Republicans and Democrats in 1968.

The climax may come on April 7, when Romney is scheduled to make a major foreign policy speech in Hartford, Conn.

The Republicans who want Romney to adopt a position on Vietnam that is less belligerent than that of the Johnson Administration, — chief among them is Sen. Jacob Javits — believe their party must offer an alternative to the President

while rejecting an even more warlike posture.

Javits, who had supported Johnson in almost every aspect of his Vietnam policy, broke with him last month to call for "unconditional cessation" of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Warning against other Republican critics of the President who would escalate the war still further, the New York Republican predicted that "our party cannot gain a national mandate by waving the bloody shirt."

As a political matter, those who favor some sort of peace position for Romney believes there is room to the left of the President for a reasonable critic who does not call for abandonment of our position in Vietnam but for stronger efforts toward a negotiated settlement.

On the other side of the argument, many Romney supporters, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, advocate solid endorsement of the President's course in Vietnam as a matter of both patriotism and practicality.

They point out that the great majority of Republican leaders support the Johnson policy. Drawing any sharp difference could create a major obstacle for a candidate seeking the party's presidential nomination.

See SENATORS, Page A-2

See ROMNEY, Page A-2

CAN SELL NEW YORK TICKETS

Western Union Can Sell Lottery

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Western Union has persuaded Gov. John Rockefeller and legislative leaders to let it sell state lottery tickets in all 60 states.

The original lottery legislation, which permitted only banks and possibly some government offices to handle the tickets, has been amended to include Western Union.

The telegraph company has 191 branches in the state, 100 of them in New York City. All of the branches are open longer hours than banks, some around the clock.

Legislative sources said yesterday that the determining factor in letting Western Union join the lottery system was that it would provide 194 additional "safe" outlets. These sources pointed out that Western Union already handles large sums of money, that its employees are bonded, that it has certain banking powers under state law, and that it has a security system for safeguarding money.

The 116-year-old company will profit from the state lottery by having the use of the ticket money for a week or two each time a lottery is run. During this time it can invest and earn interest on the money before turning it over to the state.

The creation of a lottery was approved by the voters by a

Preparedness Group Urges Escalation Of Vietnam Air War

By NEIL SHEEHAN

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A Senate report yesterday claimed restrictions placed on American pilots by Washington have contributed significantly to losses in the air war against North Vietnam.

The report, released by the Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee as a result of an investigation in Vietnam last October, called for a relaxation of the restrictions and an escalation of the air war against the north. The subcommittee, a branch of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

The report, which incorporated a number of Defense Department statements that sought to rebut some of the report's assertions, also said that the "cost" of the air war against North Vietnam "has been heavy for the limited gains we have achieved."

It said the air campaign against the north was seriously straining Air Force resources that, until last October, losses in Vietnam had exceeded production of new fighter-bomber aircraft. Since then, and until February, the report said, new production has equalled—but not exceeded—losses.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., former Secretary of the Air Force, said in a separate report to the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, that North Vietnamese Air Force pilots have become more aggressive and that American airmen want permission to bomb airfields around Hanoi, where he Communist MIG fighters are based.

Symington's report was based on a month-long trip to Asia and the Middle East by the senator in December and early January. The 129-page document was released by the Defense Department yesterday with considerable deletions on security grounds.

"They're (the North Vietnamese pilots) becoming more aggressive and pressing their attacks with a sophistication they haven't shown before,"

Midnight Music Brings Divorce

MANCHESTER, England (AP)

—The George McKenzies are divorced. The trouble was that while McKenzie liked to lie on his bed listening to chamber music on the BBC's highbrow Third Program his wife liked to lie on her bed with a transistor set blaring pop sounds. The judge granted McKenzie's plea for a divorce on grounds of cruelty. He rejected Mrs. McKenzie's cross-petition that her husband had been cruel to her.

one American pilot at Takhlil Air Force Base in Thailand was quoted as telling the senator "I think we should destroy them on the ground."

Although the Joint Chiefs of Staff have repeatedly recommended that the three principal jet airfields in the Hanoi region be bombed, the White House has so far withheld permission for such attacks. Two new airfields south of the North Vietnamese capital have recently

been constructed, and an old French airfield near Haiphong has been improved for jet traffic.

Symington did not himself specifically advocate an attack on the airfields, but he said it was "unfortunate" that the Johnson Administration has followed a policy of "not employing with maximum effect" its air and sea power against "the more meaningful military targets in North Vietnam."

DESTROYER SHELLED

MIG Downed Over Vietnam

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

SAIGON — United States pilots shot down their 37th Communist MIG jet over North Vietnam yesterday, but enemy gunners in South Vietnam brought down seven American helicopters.

A U.S. military spokesman said one of the helicopters was able to return to its base, but three of them were destroyed, and three were heavily damaged.

Two Americans were killed, 12 were wounded and two others were listed as missing in the helicopter incidents, all in the Mekong River Delta within 65 to 70 miles southeast of Saigon.

The spokesman said nine MIG-17s attacked Air Force F-4 Phantoms and F-105 Thunderchiefs during a raid on the Sontay army supply area 23 miles west of Hanoi.

An F-105 pilot was credited with the MIG "kill," the spokesman said, the first by American pilots since March 11 when a MIG-17 was shot down near the Thai Nguyen iron and steel company, 39 miles north of Hanoi.

The pilots said they had destroyed three warehouses and set fire to another building in the Sontay strike.

In another display of their growing aggressiveness, the enemy shelled a U.S. Navy destroyer patrolling two miles off the coast of South Vietnam yesterday.

The spokesman said that several shells were fired at the destroyer USS Ozbourn, but that only two of them hit the ship. No casualties were reported.

At Subic Bay in the Philippines, where the ship sailed for repairs, a spokesman said that a fire control room, a storage area and part of the vessels gunfire radar system had been damaged in the action.

At least three U.S. ships have been hit by enemy fire off North Vietnam, but the Ozbourn was the first to be shelled from the coast of South Vietnam.

The incident appeared to be

another effort by the enemy to intensify pressure on allied forces. Last Monday and Tuesday the enemy launched separate attacks of regimental size in the jungle northwest of Saigon.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam, said the initial upturn in enemy activity was aimed at clouding President Johnson's Guam conference, but there has been no explanation of the continued effort.

The Ozbourn, flagship of Destroyer Division 92, returned the enemy fire, but fog prevented an assessment of damage ashore.

After 10 minutes the enemy fire stopped. The spokesman said it was not known what kind of weapon the enemy had been using or where they had been firing from.

Comdr. John G. Denham of San Diego, the Ozbourn's skipper, said his ship was just south of the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Vietnams when she came under fire.

One Dead, 3 Injured In Wreck

BUSTI, N.Y. — Mrs. Rose Reedy, 22, of 115 E. Second st., Jamestown became Chautauqua County's sixth traffic fatality of 1967, early Sunday morning as a result of a head-on collision of the Busti Sugar Grove rd., just north of the Pennsylvania State line.

Town of Busti police reported that Mrs. Reedy was a passenger in a northbound auto operated by Harold Lilly, 22, of Ashville, N.Y., which collided with a car being operated by nineteen-year-old Larry Fitzgerald of Clarendon.

Lilly was admitted to Jamestown General Hospital with lacerations of the face and leg, while Fitzgerald was admitted with facial lacerations.

A passenger in the Fitzgerald auto, Kenneth Schrank, 20, of RD 1, Corydon, was also admitted to the hospital for contusions, abrasions and a possible head injury.

Capital Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I've got two doves and one guy who doesn't want to be a pigeon"—Sen. Hugh Scott describing two colleagues, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and himself as the three appeared on a broadcast recorded for Pennsylvania stations.

"It is like playing Russian roulette on a sugar cube"—Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the food and drug administration, assessing the dangers of taking the drug LSD.

OBITUARIES

Clarence James Wolfe

Clarence James Wolfe, 58, of 253 Main st., Tidioute, a life-long resident of that area, died at 10:10 Saturday, March 25, 1967, in Warren General Hospital.

He was born on May 4, 1908, in Grand Valley and was the son of the late John and Maude (Putnam) Wolfe.

A lease foreman of Clinger Oil and Gas Company for a number of years, he retired four years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine Peterson Wolfe, whom he married on March 11, 1930, a son Ronald John at home; two brothers, Lawrence and Carl, both of Titusville, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Spencer of Slade, Ky., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Bessie, in 1933.

Friends may call at Sage Funeral Home, Tionesta, at the usual calling hours today.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home with the Rev. Nelson Horne and the Rev. Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in Swede Hill Cemetery, Triumph Twp.

Maurice Snelding

Maurice Snelding of 302 Broadmar ave., Borger, Texas, brother of Mrs. Leonhart Andersen and Mrs. William Brooker, both of Warren, died at 9:30 a.m., Friday, March 24, 1967, in North Place Hospital, Texas.

A member of Episcopal Church of Borger, he was a veteran of World War II. He was employed as an engineer for South West Public Service Company in Borger for the past 14 years.

Surviving besides his sisters are his widow, Doris Kay Snelding; a son, Radford at home, a daughter Emily at home; a brother Vernon Snelding of Lakewood, N.Y., and his foster mother, Florence Kennett.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Minton Mortuary, Texas.

Mrs. Mae McDermott

Mrs. Mae McDermott, 73, of 115 W. Third ave., Warren, died at 9:30 p.m. yesterday in Warren General Hospital. A complete obituary will follow in tomorrow's paper.

Nora Marie Schultz

Mrs. Nora Marie Schultz, 76, of RD 2, Russell, died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Warren General Hospital following a short illness. She was a practical nurse in nursing homes and in private homes for many years.

Mrs. Schultz was born in South Valley, New York on Oct. 13, 1890, the daughter of David W. and Lillian B. Mix Braley. She resided on the Russell-Lander Road for the past decade. Prior to that, she resided in Springville and Cattaraugus. She was a member of the Women of the Moose, Gowanda.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter Stillman of Gowanda, Mrs. Rudolph J. Ploetz of Collins, and Mrs. Harry J. Swanson of Russell, two sons, Lee Walter Schultz of Cattaraugus and Emmons (Jack) Schultz of Russell, 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Rounds of Jamestown, Mrs. Fannie Newton of Randolph, Mrs. Leon Bragg of Jamestown, Mrs. Blanche Kellogg of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Calvin Wright of Frewsburg; a brother, David Walter Braley of Jamestown. She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren John Schultz, two daughters, and one sister, Mrs. Bessie Stanton.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Blair Funeral Home of Frewsburg with the Rev. Wayne B. Ostrander of the EUB Church of Frewsburg officiating. Burial will be in Pinegrove Cemetery in Russell.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Amos

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Amos, 73, of RD 5, Titusville, mother of Fred R. Amos of Tidioute, died at 6:30 a.m. yesterday in Titusville Hospital.

She was born on Sept. 22, 1893 in Pittsburgh, the daughter of the late Newton and Ida Carter Shupe.

She was a charter member of First Baptist Church, Tidioute.

Surviving besides her son are her husband Harry R. Amos, whom she married on Sept. 2, 1914 in Washington, Pa.; another son David H. of RD 4, Titusville; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Phillips of Erie; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call at Kuhns Funeral Home, Titusville, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with the Rev. William Irwin of Tidioute First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Kerr Hill Cemetery, near Gresham.

Kenneth George Anderson

Kenneth George Anderson, 65, of 1611 Wahlgreen rd., RD 1, Frewsburg, N.Y., died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, March 25, 1967, in his home.

He was born in Jamestown on Sept. 2, 1901, and lived most of his life in the Jamestown-Frewsburg area. He was the son of the late Amil and Lillie Lindquist Anderson.

For the past six years he had been employed by the U.S. Department of Interior at Glacier National Park, Montana. Most of his life he was the owner and operator of automobile sales and service agencies in Frewsburg and Jamestown.

He enlisted in the 74th Infantry of New York National Guard in November of 1917 and served with the 108th Infantry headquarters. He was a life member of Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his widow, Alma Simones Anderson; two nieces, Mrs. William H. Williams of Frewsburg and Mrs. Robert Duell of Warren; a nephew, Gordon L. Anderson of Kurland, Ohio; and several grandnieces and nephews including John, Mark, and Christine Anderson of Kurland and William H. Williams Jr. and Kristine M. Williams of Frewsburg.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, LaVerne Anderson on July 14, 1957.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Blair Funeral Home, Frewsburg, with the Rev. Bert A. Erling of Zion Lutheran Church of Frewsburg officiating. Cremation will be in Buffalo, N.Y.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today and one-half hour before services tomorrow.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Mary Ellen Ittel

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ittel, 79, of 244 River rd., were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lutz-VerMilvea Funeral Home. The Rev. Ernest Kaebnick officiated. Burial was in West View Cemetery.

Palbearers were Samuel Armstrong Jr., Clarence Loney, Arthur McCann, Harry Black, Michael Pastrick and Calvin Burklee.

Blanche Eastman Holmes

Funeral services for Blanche Eastman Holmes, 46, of Carlisle, who died Wednesday in Warren General Hospital were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville.

The Rev. David Shannon of Wesleyan Methodist Church of Fillmore, N.Y., officiated and he was assisted by the Rev. Donald W. Strand of American Sunday School Union Missionary of Kane. Burial was in Garland Methodist Cemetery.

Palbearers were Richard Eastman, Charles Eastman, Louis Eastman, Roy Benedict, Clomer Woodin and Harold McAvoy.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

Elmer Davis, 56, Titusville
Mertie O. Westcott, 79, Jamestown
Edward Turnquist, 72, Jamestown
Donald B. Gustafson, 53, Jamestown
Mrs. Mary R. Gangl, Silver Creek, N.Y.
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Harrington, 91, Jamestown
Benjamin Robinson, 78, Jamestown
Tracy James, 62, North East
Mrs. Etta Vivian, 65, Meadville
Edward Mahoney, 64, Erie
Alberto Ciachini, 79, Erie
Adeline Papa, 79, Erie
William Bridger, 91, Erie
Mrs. Nelle Moran, 65, Kane
Joseph Sirianni Sr., 83, Kane
Lee Thompson, 45, Erie



OVER THE SIDE

The National Farmers Organization went into its third week of milk-dumping with little effect on the retail market. In Tennessee, two major processors planned to resume normal milk deliveries after obtaining a court order against two labor unions which joined the boycott. The NFO, meanwhile, reacted to public opinion by donating more milk to charity rather than dumping it.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

March 25, 1967:
Mrs. Mary Barnes, 6 Orr Pl.
Carmel Fitzgerald, 11 Malvina st.
Harold Baker, 313 Liberty st.
Mrs. Susan Huber, RD 4, Jamestown, N.Y.
Ethel Morris, Garland
+
March 26, 1967:
Baby Jo Ann Anthony, 435 Buchanan st.
Elmer Anderson, RD 1, Russell
Eunice Anderson, 200 1/2 Horton ave., Sheffield
Patricia Hubbard, 439 Buchanan st.
Charles Bailey, RD 2, Box 114, Warren
Ruth Lawson, RD 2, Sugar Grove
Todd Rodencl, 6 Bradley st.
Susan Clark, 103 Tionesta ave., Sheffield
Mrs. Mima Belle Landis, 62 Mill st., Sheffield
Mrs. Jackie Johnson, 270 Frantz rd.

Discharges

March 25, 1967.
Mrs. Lena Colosimo, 1201 Penna. ave., W.
Mrs. Myrtle Conklin, 830 Eagan Pl.
Kenneth Corey, 18 N. Main st., Clarendon
Wanda Gurdak, RD 1, Spring Creek
Mrs. Eldora Hamilton, 218 Central ave.
Diane Ion, Box 843, Cobham Pt. Rd.
Walter Irwin, 22 Water st.
Arel Jackson, Box 42, Mason's Mobile City
Mrs. Rena Johnson, Conewango ave. Ext.
Mrs. Leila Kipple, RD 2, Sugar Grove
Lawrence Lawton, 405 East st.
Lawrence McAllister, 109 N. South st.
Daniel Safford, Liberty st., Russell
Laura Sturdevant, 17 E. Fifth ave.
Mst. Scott Swanson, 114 Connecticut ave.
Baby Terri Voegle, 1700 Pa. ave., E.
Mrs. Verne Weston, 209 Market st.
Donald Wharton, RD 1, Spring Creek
+
March 26, 1967.
Mrs. Maxine M. Foster, 431 E. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Virginia Gibson & baby girl, RD 1, Pleasantville
Mrs. Hazel Musante, 15 Mohawk ave.
Mrs. Margaret Smith, Box 155, RD 1A, Russell
Catherine Work, 13 Mead st.

Birth Report

Warren General

March 26, 1967.
GIRL—Lloyd and Betty Anderson Wilcox, RD 1, Youngsville.
+
March 26, 1967
GIRL—Kenneth and Gloria Myers Ma naro, 102 Prospect st.
BOYS—Robert C. and Sally Ann Dahl Dicks, 304 1/2 Fourth ave., John, Jr. and Carol Jean Baile Christensen, 23 Main st., Russell, Joseph and Marlene Nystad Sveda, RD 2, Pittsfield.

Jamestown WCA

March 27, 1967
BOY—Jac and Norma McMasers Wilkerson, 6 Maple shade ave., Falconer.
GIRLS—Kenneth A. and Patricia Barnes Jacobs, 27 1/2 Carlton ave., Falconer James K. and Linda Rasmussen Caldwell, 24 Willard st., Jamestown.

March 25, 1967
BOY—William and Gloria Heroux Handzel, 46 Pershing ave., Jamestown.
GIRL—Thomas and Frances Brumagin Morgitore, 93 Tower st., Jamestown.

Jamestown General

March 26, 1967
GIRL—Eddy and Joann Drake Parham, 416 Falconer st., Jamestown.

Out Of Area Births

A girl, Pamela, was born Saturday to Carl and Jean Burns Borger, former residents of Warren, in Center Hospital at Belfonte. The parents are residing in Snowshoe, Pa.

AN AP ANALYSIS

Red Chinese Revolution Brings Several New Crises

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Situations of acute crisis appear to be building up for the engineers of Red China's "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" on two key fronts: the nation's economy and the border areas.

Information from their own propaganda outlets shows Peking's leaders are trying to brake the careering "power seizure" movement so that massive calamity a few months hence can be averted. The "seizure" movement has been a drive to oust party "authorities" resisting Chairman Mao Tse-tung's policies.

"There will be no seizure of power among production teams and production brigades, even in those where power should be seized, so that spring farming can be carried out well," Premier Chou En-lai announced last week. Thus suggested that the "power seizure" struggle in the provinces badly damaged prospects for spring farming at a time when much damage already had been wrought by drought, pests and other natural plagues.

Party leaders ousted as anti-Mao "must not be permitted to return to office to carry out counterattacks in revenge," Chou counseled. At the same time, word went out that those who repented their sins properly should be permitted to return to production work and "remold" themselves.

Mao's forces have been obliged to turn to the army to tighten control. The army now plays a leading role in "re-educating" the anti-Mao sinners.

There were clear signs that administrative structures had broken down in industry and

agriculture, because of forced removal of key personnel. The army has been placed in control in many areas to suppress strikes and other resistance. In agriculture, the army has been assigned to put down peasant discontent, especially in the hinterlands and in areas such as Tibet.

An atmosphere of crisis has been building up in border areas.

In the Sinkiang-Highur autonomous region, which borders the U.S.S.R., the situation long has been cloudy. Soviet propaganda takes full advantage.

There are more than 50 separate non-Chinese nationalities under Red China's control. Moscow, forgetting the Soviet history of treatment of minority nationalities, is shedding buckets of propaganda tears in broadcasts beamed to those areas in their own languages.

Throughout February there were frequent reports from Moscow of clashes between Russians and Chinese along the frontiers all the way from Sinkiang in the west to the Far East opposite Manchuria. At the same time, Peking frequently relayed stories of mass demonstrations against the Russians on its side of the frontier.

It is no longer far-fetched to speculate that Moscow sees a possibility of secessionist movements in areas where non-Chinese populations predominate. A string of independent states would provide a buffer, and possibly admit the Russians to strategic natural resources in which the border areas abound. After a long period of chaotic strife, Peking's grip in some of these areas seems tenuous.

Dulles Alone in Support Of Vietnam Decade Ago

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late John Foster Dulles is portrayed in just-published historical documents as being probably the only high official in the Eisenhower administration who believed back in 1954 there was any chance of saving South Vietnam from the Communists.

This view of the then secretary of state's key role in the early shaping of U.S. policy toward Vietnam was expressed by Lt. Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, a staff assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, it is reported in an article in a Princeton University quarterly.

French forces had suffered

decisive defeat at Dien Bien Phu in the spring of 1954 and an international conference at Geneva had led to the partition of Vietnam into the Communist North and the non-Communist South.

"On studying this over," Goodpaster is quoted as saying, in the course of a recent interview on his recollections of Dulles, "Mr. Dulles thought that it was perhaps not quite down the drain. Everyone else, I think, felt that it was. He felt that there might be something in this that would be worth trying to salvage, trying to sustain."

Goodpaster said Dulles initiated a mission which was undertaken in November 1954 by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, retired Army chief of staff, to see "whether a viable military position could be created in South Vietnam."

On Feb. 12, 1955, a U.S. military advisory group took over the training of South Vietnamese forces, an action which marked the first direct U.S. involvement in the military strengthening of South Vietnam.

The Goodpaster recollections of Dulles' role at that crucial point in South Vietnam's history was excerpted from an interview which is part of Princeton's "John Foster Dulles Oral History Project." The Princeton University library has collected 275 such interviews from U.S. and foreign officials, family members and others who knew Dulles.

One of those who recorded such an interview is former President Eisenhower. The article describing the history project quotes Eisenhower on a disagreement with Dulles about whether the U2 reconnaissance plane flights over the Soviet Union would ever cause serious trouble between the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

No Rest . . .

LONDON (AP) — Some of the less publicized matters of state came out at "question time" in the British Parliament.

The Conservative party's Sir Arthur Harvey declared recently that some lawmakers "have got into the habit of taking off their shoes" in the legislative family lounge, "and in many respects this is very disagreeable."

Briefly Speaking

Olsey Cash Register Company of Warren was recently named the sales and service representative of Victor Business Machines Group of the Victor Comptometer Corporation, Chicago, Ill. Bill Peterson, the firm's local representative, announced that they will distribute a complete line of high quality cash registers and will service and maintain the equipment.

Initiatory degrees on candidates and election of officers for the year will highlight the weekly meeting of Warren Lodge 339 of I.O.O.F. which will be held in the Hickory st. Temple tomorrow evening. All members are invited to attend and the degree staff is expected to be present early for the meeting.

Kenneth Wolfe of the research department of Warren State Hospital will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Pennsylvania Psychiatric Technicians Association, to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the admissions building staff room. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Academy of Friendship members will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Carrie Maeder, 401 Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Mariner of Youngsville is a niece of Miss Jessie Burlin, who died Saturday in Jamestown at the age of 94. Miss Burlin had taught in Jamestown for 46 years. She was a native of Pleasantville.

Survivors of Gideon W. Abner, who died in Comeaut, Ohio, Thursday at the age of 67, include Mrs. Helen York of Warren, a sister. Mr. Abner was a resident of West Springfield.

The father of Mrs. Ruby Derkert of Youngsville, Harold B. Wheeler of Stoneboro, RD 2, died Saturday in Grove City. He was 74. Mr. Wheeler was well-known in Franklin, where he was a member of Eagles Aeria 328.

Discover America

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If you are finding that driving is becoming more of a chore than a pleasure, shouldn't you be thinking about a better car? For a wide selection of automobiles that is sure to include the one car that fits your driving needs and your budget.

We'll Deal You The Best Car Buy

See our Advertisement of new and used cars on the "WANT AD PAGES" in today's issue . . for the best new or used car deals in Warren!

Accuses U.S. of Genocide

By BORIS BOSKOVIC
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito accused the United States yesterday of genocide in Vietnam and said, "We cannot be indifferent when a tremendous mass of people is being exterminated."

Speaking at a rally of 100,000 persons, Tito also turned his sights on internal enemies and warned intellectuals they will not be permitted "to trouble our working people."

The Communist leader claimed 86 per cent of the casualties in Vietnam were civilians and that this proved it was "a war against humanity."

The people of South Vietnam, he said, sought to overthrow an unpopular regime and the government called on the United States to suppress the people.

"If force should win there today," Tito declared, "then we can expect it to happen tomorrow in some other place."

On the domestic scene, Tito assailed a group of intellectuals in Croatia, who had issued a public demand that the Croatian language be declared an equal of the Serbian. The two languages are almost identical.

They complained that the Croatian was being suppressed and Serbian established as a "state" language.

2-Year-Old Girl Found After Search

Two-year-old Linda Sue Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanson of 992 Hemlock rd., was found safe yesterday afternoon after she had been reported lost in the woods near her home for more than an hour and a half.

State trooper Daniel Portzer, Sheriff Don Allen, CB Rangers, and two passer-bys, Richard Tupper and Grant O'Donnell, both of Clarendon, participated in the search for the missing girl.

As additional searchers from Scandia and Glade Twp. volunteer fire departments organized on the railroad tracks near the Allegheny River, the two Clarendon men came walking down the old railway, carrying the missing child.

The little girl had been last seen playing on the hill by her home which is located about five miles up the river from the Glade bridge.

She was found on the tracks near Kinzua Dam and had strayed more than a mile from home.

Two Teens Injured In Crash

JAMESTOWN — Two teenagers were injured in a three car accident early Sunday morning on West Third st., near Washington st. in downtown Jamestown.

Injured were Calvin B. Olson, 18, of 202 McKinley ave., Jamestown and Gail Stormer, 19, of Shoreacres, Bemus Point. Olson was admitted to WCA Hospital with facial and back injuries while Miss Stormer was treated for head injuries suffered in the crash.

Jamestown police reported that the accident which happened about 1:45 a.m. Sunday occurred when the eastbound Olson vehicle crashed into the rear of an auto being operated by Malcolm O. Linbeck, 22, of 216 Woodcrest ave., Lakewood, N.Y., a car which was stopped for a traffic light.

The impact of the crash forced the Linbeck auto into the rear of another operated by William Nelson, 20, of RD 4, Kiantone, N.Y.

No one was injured in either the Nelson or Linbeck auto.

IF YOU'RE NOT
Registered
YOU CAN'T VOTE

1
DAY TO
REGISTER
Court House
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



TIED EGG HUNTER

It was a familiar story around the nation. Surrounded by his take for the day, three-year-old Tracy Green of Lexington, Ohio, takes time out for a nap after spending all morning hunting for Easter eggs and other treasures.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Alban, clear	50	24	
Albuquerque, cld	67	33	
Atlanta, cloud	78	54	
Bismarck, cloud	49	29	
Boise, cloud	51	29	
Boston, cloud	41	34	
Buffalo, cloud	65	35	
Chicago, rain	66	45	.04
Cincinnati, cloud	73	51	
Cleveland, cloud	80	6	
Denver, cloud	64	32	
Des Moines, cld	44	40	.89
Detroit, cloud	71	35	
Fairban's, clear	21	19	
Fort Worth, clear	71	27	.27
Helena, clear	48	32	
Honolulu, cloud	81	71	
Indianapolis, rain	75	52	T
Jacksonville, cld	83	55	
Juneau, cloud	21	4	
Kansas City, cloud	50	45	.05
Los Angeles, cloud	65	54	
Louisville, cloud	78	52	
Memphis, rain	66	60	1.50
Miami, cloud	73	69	
Midwaukee, rain	44	35	.16
Mpls.-St. P., cld	38	34	.38
New Orleans, cld	70	63	1.67
New York, clear	55	36	
Okl. City, clear	61	48	.10
Omaha, cloud	58	37	
Philadelphia, cld	59	38	
Phoenix, cloud	78	49	
Pittsburgh, cloud	78	40	
Pland, Me., cloud	49	33	
Pland, Ore., cloud	52	38	.23
Rapid City, cloud	63	34	
Richmond, cloud	72	36	
St. Louis, cloud	69	59	.01
Salt Lk. City, cld	52	39	
San Diego, cloud	64	55	
San Fran., cloud	59	49	
Seattle, cloud	48	39	.03
Tampa, cloud	81	63	
Washington, cloud	65	38	
Winnipeg, cloud	41	19	

LSD Like 'Russian Roulette'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the federal Food and Drug Administration, says taking LSD "is like playing Russian roulette on a sugar cube." And he wouldn't try it on a bet.

Goddard gave his assessment yesterday after saying in an interview that the FDA has undercover agents working throughout the United States tracing sources of LSD, a hallucinogenic drug often taken with sugar.

When asked whether he or anyone at FDA has taken the drug to see what the results are, Goddard replied: "I haven't. I wouldn't take it on a bet. It is one of the most dangerous compounds I know of and I certainly, hope that none of our employees who are working in this field have taken it. I wouldn't condone it."

"It is a very risky substance. It has caused any number of acute psychoses, people have died following taking of the drug because of the distortions of reality that it may cause. And I just feel that for people who take it except under very carefully controlled medical circumstances it is like playing Russian roulette on a sugar cube."

In reply to another question Goddard said the FDA does not employ college students as undercover agents in its search for LSD and sends its agents only to campuses only at the request of college authorities.

Crippled Children Fund Raised \$1,000

JAMESTOWN — Officials of the Chautauqua County chapter of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults announced yesterday that more than \$1,000 was collected Friday, and Saturday in Jamestown by girls dressed as Easter bunnies.

The young volunteers for the Easter seal drive collected \$722 in Jamestown, \$201 in Lakewood, N.Y., \$93 in Falconer, N.Y., and \$95 in Frewsburg.

Nation Celebrates Springlike Easter

By The Associated Press

Mild, spring temperatures blessed the nation Easter Sunday.

The east coast, the plains states and parts of the south-west enjoyed the added benefit of sunny skies.

A few, though extensive, rainy areas spoiled an otherwise perfect weather picture.

A wide band of showers and thundershowers covered most of the Mississippi valley and moved eastward during the day. The shower activity stretched

Warner Dam Unit Is Stalled

JAMESTOWN — Several weeks have lapsed without any decision being made on the proposed Warner Dam Commission to operate and maintain Warner Dam in Jamestown.

The proposal was made by the Chautauqua County Planning Board to help the operation of the dam which regulates the levels of Chautauqua Lake, and the Chadakoin River.

The Chadakoin River joins Conewago Creek in the county.

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities presently supports the entire costs of operating and maintaining the dam. The county planning group recommended that the Warner Dam Commission be composed of nine members: four from Jamestown and five owners of property along Chautauqua Lake, with the public works director for Jamestown and the county highway superintendent serving ex-officio. It was also recommended that the commission derive its financial support from either the municipalities along the lake or from funds appropriated in the county budget.

Chautauqua County officials have indicated only that the proposal is being discussed by the appropriate committees of the board of supervisors. It is not known when a decision may be forthcoming.

Representatives of several industries along Chadakoin River have expressed great concern over the proposal as has the Jamestown board of utilities, which provides electricity for the Jamestown area.

None Hurt In Three Accidents

No injuries were reported in three separate traffic accidents on the streets of Warren during the weekend.

At 6:48 a.m. Saturday a two-car accident at the intersection of Conewago avenue and Jackson avenue resulted in total damage estimated at \$127.

An auto being operated by Mary S. Brown of 223 Buchanan st., struck a vehicle driven by Earl L. Secorrie of 7 Melrose pl. as it made a left turn. The accident was investigated by patrolman Edward Peterson.

Early yesterday morning at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. and Liberty st., a car being driven by David A. Cable, 19, of PD 2, Russell, struck the rear of an auto operated by Paul Holmberg, 23, of 922 Jacks n Run rd., as it stopped in front of Warren Television office.

Patrolman Edward Peterson and James Neall estimated damage at \$150 to the Holmberg car and \$80 to the Cable car.

Finally at 3:35 p.m. yesterday a truck being operated by Henry R. Weis of 401 Parkave, pulled out of Park st. and into the side of a car being driven by Grace Salamon of 410 Dawson st., Kane, as it was traveling along Pennsylvania ave. East.

Total damage to the two cars was estimated at \$35.

from the Texas Gulf Coast to the northern Great Lakes.

Rainfall generally was light, although an inch and a half fell at Boothville, La., and 1-2 to 3-4 of an inch splashed down in some areas of Arkansas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Rain also chilled the northern Pacific Coast and eastward into parts of Montana.

Temperatures throughout the nation were at least normal, and substantially warmer in many sections. The mercury reached into the 60s and 70s over most of the eastern half of the country.

Readings at midafternoon ranged from 32 at Marquette (Mich.) county airport to 86 at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Florence, S.C.

Damage Minor In Accident at North Warren

Minor damage was reported Saturday morning in North Warren when two cars collided at the intersection of Route 62 and North Main st.

According to state police a car being operated by Vincent L. Hoffman, 62, of 119 South State st., North Warren, was in the process of turning from Main st. onto Route 62 when it was struck by a car driven by Alice I. Wenzel, 58, of 1013 Jackson Run rd.

Total damage to the two cars was estimated at \$35.

DOWNSTAIRS
Betty Lee

The Budget Spot

Save on fashions to wear from now on right into summer

DRESS SALE

Val to \$79.90
to \$11.97

Val to \$9.90
to \$14.97

You have the largest selection of the best dress buys in town! All styles — one and two piece dresses, shifts, jacket dresses — in linen weaves, jerseys and cottonblends. In junior, misses and half sizes. Come in early to be sure of getting just what you want. **AND SAVE!**

PRESSURE SEEMS TO WORK

Klans Find Membership Falling

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan's once vigorous empire in Mississippi appears to be crumbling from outside pressures and inside bickering, authoritative secret files showed yesterday.

Money is short, interest is declining and Klan leaders are frankly worried.

Information on the Klan obtained by The Associated Press from the secret files was confirmed in interviews with law enforcement officers and Klan members.

Mississippi Klansmen are split into three feuding organizations. In three years, total membership has declined from more than 5,000 to fewer than 1,000, only half of whom pay dues and attend meetings, the files show.

"I'm sorry to say the white folks just won't stick together," says E. L. McDannel of Natchez, grand dragon of the United Klans of America Mississippi Realm until he hung up his robes a few months ago—for good, he claims.

Ceremonies of the United Klans are public. They generally follow this ritual: anti-Communist speeches shouted from the backs of flat-bed trucks, flaming ceremonial crosses and passage of collection plates.

More than 3,000 Mississippians belonged to the United Klans at its peak during the hectic days of civil rights marches and "freedom" activities in 1964. Now there are fewer than 500 members. Of these, only 250 pay dues.

The most secretive of the Mississippi Klans is the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Their cross-burnings are strictly business—often planted on someone's lawn as a warning.

The White Knights was formed near Brookhaven early in 1964 and had 2,000 members in southern Mississippi. "As militants, we are disposed to the use of physical force against our enemies," read the group's executive orders.

Blamed for much of the terrorism that has plagued Mississippi since 1964, the White Knights now have fewer than 500 members.

Sam Bowers Jr., a Laurel coin machine operator identified by the FBI as the White Knights' leader, is under federal indictment in the deaths of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964 and of a Negro leader near Hattiesburg two years later.

A third Klan group, the Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, has been active in neighboring Louisiana for years but is new to Mississippi and it has only 35 members, most of them mavericks exasperated by squabbling among members of the United Klans.

All three Klans are rife with discord and suspicion.

"Everybody suspects every-

body," a veteran Klansman said. "The FBI has infiltrated us to the point where you can't trust your best friend. He might be an informer."

Three reasons are cited for the Klan's downhill slide: Mississippi hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in Washington, the indictment of Klansmen in the deaths of civil rights workers and the climate of suspicion among the Klan's membership.

Increased police efficiency and less sympathy by the public

also contributed to the Klan's declining enrollment.

Laron Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, agrees that Klan membership is dropping off, but he contends a hard core of militants still is active.

"I think the reactionary and emotional tendencies that caused a lot of whites to join the Klan a few years ago are gone," said Henry. "The white community in Mississippi is beginning to adjust to seeing Negroes

in restaurants, restrooms and other facilities formerly designated for whites only. It no longer causes a stir and makes headlines when Negroes use these facilities. I think this probably has done a lot to cut Klan strength."

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PERF. INTER. D. AND FASHION

Betty Lee

AFTER EASTER REDUCTIONS

Before the first Spring day

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SUIT SALE 25% off

Val to \$85

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29 98 **NOW '22.49**

39 98 **'29.99**

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NOW you can SAVE 25% on famous make spring suits before the first spring day. Two and three piece styles in pastels and navy checks, tweeds and solids. Wools and blends all in the very finest, newest fashion. Don't miss this great opportunity to save on the suits you will be living in.

great savings right from stock all famous labels

SPRING HAT SALE

Val to \$5
to \$10.99

Val to \$7
to \$12.99

Val to \$9
to \$15.99

Terrific values on the newest hats for spring. We've got every flattering shape of the season. Brims in every size, pillboxes, fedoras and more. Woven straws, shiny straws, flowers and the most marvelous colors. Match every outfit at these low prices.

Do-It-Yourself Savings

The Sevierville, Tennessee, Tri-County News, called the attention of its readers to a publication of the Colorado Farm Bureau which recently reprinted an article from the Denver Post by columnist Monk Tyson suggesting ways for housewives to trim their grocery bill by buying direct from the farmer. Mr. Tyson decided to pursue his own producer-consumer campaign: "...I found a farmer who sold me 100 pounds of potatoes for \$2. That's less than half of the store price. Of course, Mamma's going to have to peel that sack of spuds I brought home. She'll have to boil them and mash them—when we want them mashed. She won't be able to dump a container of powdered spuds into the utensil, bring it to a boil, then serve."

Next he bought a couple of chickens: "Place chickens, an ax, and carving knife in Mamma's well-

RUSSELL BAKER

How to Resume Smoking

WASHINGTON—At a time when heroes are scarce, it is good to discover Harry Dupre-Smith, author of the inimitable bestseller, "How I Started Smoking."

As most tobacco addicts have done at one time or another, Dupre-Smith stopped smoking two years ago. After three days of total abstinence, like most tobacco addicts who stop smoking, he felt a profound desire for a cigarette.

"At this point," he writes, "I realized that my reckless decision to stop smoking had confronted me with a really horrendous problem; namely, how to start smoking again. It seemed to me that the only honorable way for a man to resume the habit was to go at it 'cold turkey.'"

Thus it was that Dupre-Smith, who works in a large crowded office, called to an office boy in a loud voice, "Go and get me two packs of cigarettes!"

His travail began even before the boy returned.

"What's the idea?" demanded Merkins, who worked at an adjacent desk. "You told us all that you'd given them up."

"That was perfectly true three days ago," said Dupre-Smith, "but now I'm taking them on again."

Merkins was furious. "You can't just sit there and smoke in front of the whole office after giving them up for three days," he said.

"Way not?" asked Dupre-Smith.

Dupre-Smith knew the answer all too well. He himself had shared the office's pleasure in humiliating poor Merkins when Merkins had resumed smoking. In fact, it had been

his special assignment to trail Merkins to the washroom, catch him sneaking a puff, administer a pseudo-friendly sneer and then report back to the office staff so that everyone could relieve the day's shame.

Merkins, who had anticipated long weeks of pleasure from exposing telltale nicotine stains on Dupre-Smith's finger, was licensed by Dupre-Smith's insouciance in lighting up in front of the whole office force. He invoked the help of Ada Cloninger, who had never smoked anything since a girlish bout with corn silk.

"You have no will power whatsoever, do you?" asked Ada.

"Not when it comes to cigarettes," said Dupre-Smith, lighting his second from the butt of his first.

An admission of such candor had never been heard before in Dupre-Smith's office, and the effect was to create a stunned silence during the remainder of that first afternoon while Dupre-Smith, calmly smoked seventeen cigarettes in full view of everyone.

This, however, was merely the beginning of his long trial. Copies of the Surgeon General's report on smoking and lung cancer were left anonymously on his desk. Relations with his wife were severely strained after she found him smoking openly in the living room for the first time.

Mrs. Dupre-Smith took the position that, having given up smoking, he owed her the right to leisurely gratification of her desire to expose him as a weakling by giving her ample op-

portunity to detect stale cigarette smoke in the furnace room and crushed butts in the coffee table drawer.

After her husband told her on the very first day, "I'm too weak to break the habit, so I'm going back to two packs a day immediately," Mrs. Dupre-Smith could only show how matters stood with her by placing heavy emphasis on liver and frozen pot pie in his evening meals.

In an extremely nasty scene at the office one day, even his good friend Sagamore turned against him. "When I quit smoking, I let everybody in town have a chance to crush my ego by catching me secretly yielding to the habit," he declared. "And it made them feel good to feel that there was one more person in the world just as flabby as they were."

"When it comes to cigarettes," said Dupre-Smith, "I guess I'm the flabbiest person in town. Can't everybody feel superior about that?"

"It's not playing the game," said Sagamore. "When you start smoking again, you ought to suffer for it, not only physically, but morally and mentally."

In the end, Dupre-Smith suffered enough. "I have liver and frozen pot pie," he writes, "and I relish the good opinion of my colleagues, but I was willing to make harsh sacrifices rather than forfeit the small dignity that comes from making a clean breast of a weak will."

All the treatises on how to stop smoking that he read before he quit, Dupre-Smith concludes, ignore what he calls "the most difficult problem about stopping: to wit, starting again."

Commenting on the registration period ending today, Democratic State Chairman Thomas Z. Minehart said:

"During the registration period ending today, the Democratic Party has worked diligently to increase the voter registration majority over Republicans which we have enjoyed since 1960. Our main interest has been to get people eligible to vote in the all-important Democratic and Republican Primaries May 16. We feel this is especially important this year because there are eight very important constitutional questions on the ballot, plus a proposal to convene a convention of citizens to rewrite and update major sections of our 93-year-old basic law."

Republican State Chairman John C. Jordan had this to say:

"We've been working hard and we feel we have an excellent chance of knocking out the 80,000-odd Democratic edge this year. We've been doing very well in Philadelphia, and the same can be said of the upstate areas. Enthusiasm has been running very high this year, and we are determined during the tenure of the Shafter Administration to build up a substantial Republican registration lead in Pennsylvania."

Incidentally, this year for the first time Republicans will award a "Governor's Registration Trophy" to the county showing the highest percentage of registration gain—scheduled to be an annual affair.

In any event, tonight brings down the curtain on Pennsylvania's registration battle—at least until after the November General Election—inasmuch as party switches are not permitted between the primary and general election.

Q. Are there any costs besides interest?

A. There may be a 1 percent charge on the principal amount of your unpaid principal amount. This will be charged by the student loan guarantee agencies in accordance with the 1965 Act. Tomorrow's column will give you simple rules on where and how to get the guaranteed low-cost college loans.

Q. How much can the student borrow?

A. As an undergraduate student, you can borrow up to \$1,000 for each academic year of

full-time study to a total of \$5,000. As a full-time student in graduate or a professional school, you can borrow as much as \$1,500 a year. The combined maximum for both undergraduate and postgraduate study is \$7,500. The loans, in short, can cover a significant percentage of today's average higher education costs.

Q. What about interest charges on the loans?

A. The rate charged cannot be more than 6 percent simple interest, meaning it's really 6 percent a year and not double or more than double the stated rate as it may be on other popular forms of loans.

If the family's adjusted gross income is under \$13,000 a year, the Federal Government pays the entire 6 percent interest cost while the student is in school, and pays half of this interest or 3 percent during the period of loan repayment.

If the family's adjusted gross income is more than \$13,000 the student must pay the 6 percent interest while he is in school and while he is repaying the loan. (Adjusted family income is total income minus \$600 for each exemption claimed.)

Q. What are the repayment terms?

A. They are designed to make repayment comparatively easy. Monthly payments do not start until the month after you, the student, leave school. You may repay as little as \$900 a year. If you borrow more than \$2,000 you may have from five to 10 years after your graduation to repay in full.

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MELISSA DENISON

Not So 'Off-Year'

HARRISBURG — The year 1967 may be a so-called "off-year election year" and in general perhaps not regarded as any sort of "crucial" year—but in at least one respect it is crucial and today is the day that tells the tale.



Denison

1967 enjoys a bit of a crucial twist.

Pennsylvania Republicans for example are hoping that when official registration figures are announced a week or two hence they will be in the lead over Democrats—for the first time since 1959.

Pennsylvania Democrats on the other hand are hoping with equal fervor that if by nothing more than a fingernail they will retain their edge over Republicans when the final tally is made.

Going in to today's deadline Keystone State Democrats were ahead of their GOP counterparts by roughly 81,000 (80,590 to be exact).

Aides here at Democratic State Headquarters refuse to concede that they will lose this lead but admit it may be nibbled down somewhat.

Republicans on the other hand at GOP headquarters fearfully confident this time they will grab the registration reins.

Interestingly perhaps, neither party has staged anything approaching a block-buster registration campaign since the books opened three months ago; rather both have gone about their methodical search for new party adherents, with Republicans perhaps more on the active list.

For Pennsylvania's GOP leaders the fact that they have not been able to whittle away the Democratic edge with four years of Republican rule under the belts has been an irritating and nettling fact.

It has been a bit on the embarrassing side too, although admittedly they have gnawed into the Democratic margin, dropping it from its peak of 124,831 in 1964 to the current 80,590. (A touch of irony lies in the fact that the Democratic edge increased during the second year of the Republican Scranton Administration, from 83,013 in 1963 to the 124,831 in 1964.)

Commenting on the registration period ending today, Democratic State Chairman Thomas Z. Minehart said:

"During the registration period ending today, the Democratic Party has worked diligently to increase the voter registration majority over Republicans which we have enjoyed since 1960. Our main interest has been to get people eligible to vote in the all-important Democratic and Republican Primaries May 16. We feel this is especially important this year because there are eight very important constitutional questions on the ballot, plus a proposal to convene a convention of citizens to rewrite and update major sections of our 93-year-old basic law."

Republican State Chairman John C. Jordan had this to say:

"We've been working hard and we feel we have an excellent chance of knocking out the 80,000-odd Democratic edge this year. We've been doing very well in Philadelphia, and the same can be said of the upstate areas. Enthusiasm has been running very high this year, and we are determined during the tenure of the Shafter Administration to build up a substantial Republican registration lead in Pennsylvania."

Incidentally, this year for the first time Republicans will award a "Governor's Registration Trophy" to the county showing the highest percentage of registration gain—scheduled to be an annual affair.

In any event, tonight brings down the curtain on Pennsylvania's registration battle—at least until after the November General Election—inasmuch as party switches are not permitted between the primary and general election.

Q. Are there any costs besides interest?

A. There may be a 1 percent charge on the principal amount of your unpaid principal amount. This will be charged by the student loan guarantee agencies in accordance with the 1965 Act. Tomorrow's column will give you simple rules on where and how to get the guaranteed low-cost college loans.

Q. How much can the student borrow?

A. As an undergraduate student, you can borrow up to \$1,000 for each academic year of

full-time study to a total of \$5,000. As a full-time student in graduate or a professional school, you can borrow as much as \$1,500 a year. The combined maximum for both undergraduate and postgraduate study is \$7,500. The loans, in short, can cover a significant percentage of today's average higher education costs.

Q. What about interest charges on the loans?

A. The rate charged cannot be more than 6 percent simple interest, meaning it's really 6 percent a year and not double or more than double the stated rate as it may be on other popular forms of loans.

If the family's adjusted gross income is under \$13,000 a year, the Federal Government pays the entire 6 percent interest cost while the student is in school, and pays half of this interest or 3 percent during the period of loan repayment.

If the family's adjusted gross income is more than \$13,000 the student must pay the 6 percent interest while he is in school and while he is repaying the loan. (Adjusted family income is total income minus \$600 for each exemption claimed.)

Q. What are the repayment terms?

A. They are designed to make repayment comparatively easy. Monthly payments do not start until the month after you, the student, leave school. You may repay as little as \$900 a year. If you borrow more than \$2,000 you may have from five to 10 years after your graduation to repay in full.

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Lesson in democracy No. 2: The right to dissent.

JAMES RESTON

Deeper Tendencies of the War

WASHINGTON — The military questions have been settled in Vietnam for the foreseeable future. The political debate in Washington between those who wanted to increase the level of violence and those who wanted to reduce it has been resolved by the President in favor of those who want to use more power to compel a settlement.

This at least is a policy, right or wrong. Nobody can say Mr. Johnson evaded his duty to decide, or that he did not try to start negotiations before raising the stakes, but the philosophical questions remain. He has overwhelmed the opposition but he has not convinced it. He has made a good case for himself, but not necessarily for the country.

On one key question in the Vietnam debate, he has made progress. He has persuaded at least some of his critics that Hanoi offered to talk if he would stop bombing of the North, but in order to end the war, but in order to carry it on under military conditions more favorable to the Communist regime, Senator Robert Kennedy of New York dissents on this point, but he has lost the support of many of his allies in the process.

On another key question—the substance of President Johnson's peace offer to Ho Chi Minh—Mr. Johnson has had a propaganda and political success, but no more. The conciliatory tone of his letter to the President of North Vietnam could not have been better, but the offer was as one-sided as Ho Chi Minh's proposal to Washington.

For if the North Vietnam hard philosophical question

But a long holding operation, minimizing the risk of war with China, keeping the bombers short of the China border and waiting for free Asia to organize its own defense with our help, which admittedly might take at least a generation—is not a popular proposition.

It may, however, very well be a better course in American long-range national interests than a quick victory and a quick withdrawal from Vietnam, or even that a deceptive compromise, but it is not the popular course of action—certainly not at the White House.

The President wants out in a hurry by negotiation or escalation. The hawks want to smash it and the doves want to quit it, but historically, for America and the world, the best way may very well be the most unpopular way—to hold the line, to keep South Vietnam from being overrun, which was our stated objective in the first place, and to do so with a minimum of violence as in Europe over a long period of time.

The real question, therefore which Hanoi is asking but Washington is not willing to face, is whether the United States will stay the course and adjust its strategy, not to a quick solution but to a long-range accommodation.

Three Chinese Red Guards, once favorable to Mao Tse-tung, have escaped from their units and turned up in Formosa. They are Wong Chao-tien, Chou Pai-yuan and Dze Shen-peng. They first began to question Chinese propaganda which criticized American automobile accidents. How, they asked, could America have so many accidents unless America also had many automobiles? They could see there weren't enough cars in China to have many accidents.

They also read in their newspapers excerpts from Western papers criticizing their governments. It struck them that if the press was free to challenge the policies of the governments then those countries must be more democratic than China.

One escapee, Chou Pai-yuan, hasn't found the free world entirely to his liking. Women's skirts are too short and the movies too sexy. And he thinks it's wrong for the people to waste so much food.

However his friend Dze doesn't mind the short skirts at all and would rather see the sexy movies than the dull propaganda films produced by the Red Chinese. He also prefers to live in a society that wastes food than in a society where people go hungry.

Few sessions of Congress have been so linked to one member as the 90th Congress to Adam Clayton Powell.

The very first piece of legislation offered on the House floor Jan. 10 was H. Res. 1, sponsored by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., establishing a special committee to investigate Powell's right to be seated.

Recently, following a House discussion on hiring of special counsel to combat Powell's court suit to force his seating, Rep. John Saylor, R-Pa., remarked:

"When the history of the 90th Congress is written, it is going to read like the Good Book. In the beginning there was Adam."

Governments had accepted the Johnson offer, it would have been obliged to stop sending men and supplies to the South and leave the North Vietnamese troops and the Vietcong there to be attacked and destroyed—without continuing supplies—our superior air, naval and ground forces.

So now there is a more dangerous confrontation than ever before. For the President has decided to hit North Vietnam harder and harder to force a negotiated settlement on his terms, and he can undoubtedly do it. The only problem is that the more he approaches his objective, the more he risks the intervention of China which is now down to its last 600 million people.

This raises, as it did in Korea, both long-range military and philosophical questions. From Lyndon Johnson's point of view, which is naturally more interesting to him than anybody else's, his strategy is undoubtedly logical.

General Westmoreland and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have told him that the war can go on indefinitely at the present level of violence, and they are undoubtedly right. They have also told him that the U.S. is in no danger of being defeated in Vietnam and can maintain its position there indefinitely.

But Lyndon Johnson has a different problem. The United States and China will go on forever, but he will not. He wants a solution by next year if possible. He wants to get rid of his nasty business before the election—and so does everybody else—but a quick solution by smashing North Vietnam, which he can obviously do, may be precisely the best thing for him in the short run and the worst thing for the United States in the long run.

This is the dilemma and the hard philosophical question

But a long holding operation, minimizing the risk of war with China, keeping the bombers short of the China border and waiting for free Asia to organize its own defense with our help, which admittedly might take at least a generation—is not a popular proposition.

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ART BUCHWALD

Behind Every Woman

WASHINGTON—When the state governors came to Washington, D. C. last weekend to meet with President Johnson, Gov. Lurleen Wallace brought along her husband George. This was the first trip to Washington the Alabama governor has taken with her spouse, and from all accounts both of them had a wonderful time.

After an all-day briefing with President Johnson, Gov. Lurleen came back to her hotel suite to find George pressing her dress for the White House dinner.

"Did you have a nice day, dear?" Gov. Lurleen asked George.

"It was all right. The fashion show wasn't much, but I enjoyed visiting the antique shops. What did the President say?"

"Oh, he just talked about politics and stuff like that. Nothing you'd be interested in."

"How do you know?" George blushed. "I might very well be interested in politics."

"Don't be foolish, dear. Besides, the briefing was off the record. How did you get along with Mrs. Johnson?"

"Okay, I guess. She wanted to know how many children I have and where I send them to school and if I do the cooking for both of us."

"Isn't that nice? Did you get to visit any museums?"

"No, I bowed out after we saw the inaugural gowns at the Smithsonian Institution. What did the President say, Lurleen?"

"Now, George, you know you're not REALLY interested, so stop pretending. Did you buy any new clothes?"

"No, I didn't."

"But I gave you some money and told you to buy anything you wanted to. After all, you don't get to Washington every day."

"They didn't have my size," George replied. "And besides, we need the money for the household budget. You have no idea what it costs to run the mansion and give dinner parties and entertain all your political cronies."

"Stop complaining, George. Don't forget it was you who encouraged me to run for governor."

"I didn't know what it would be like. I thought we would have a life of our own, that you would be home at night and you would share all your wonderful experiences with me. But you've shut me out of your world. I don't mind cooking, pressing your clothes and cleaning the house as long as I know I'm appreciated."

"But you are appreciated, George. I was just telling the President today that you make the best Southern fried chicken that any governor could wish for."

"You're just saying that to make me feel good."

"Darling, you know how much I value your companionship, but why should I burden you with the affairs of state when you've got so much on your mind? Don't forget, behind every great woman there's a man, and I should think you'd get great satisfaction out of knowing that you're the man behind me."

"Do you want all these pleats pressed?" George asked.

"Yes, dear. Were there any messages while I was out?"

"Gov. Maddox called, you had a call from the state budget director and Life magazine wanted to know what I am wearing to the White House tonight—the smart alecks."

"Now, George, you have to be nice to Life magazine. They can do a lot for my career."

"Okay, your dress is ready."

"You are sweet. What are you going to do now?"

"I promised to call the wife of the governor of Idaho and give her my recipe for okra and corn bread."

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Larry g. steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Powell, Dodd and Big Ten

Shades of Adam Clayton Powell and Tom Dodd! Now since Illinois has received a slap on the wrist from the Big Ten and three coaches have been forced to resign, there are indications that other member schools may also be involved in alleged violations of the conference athletic code.

A daddy of one Illinois cager who has been declared ineligible for accepting "slush fund" payments is threatening to expose three schools who, he says, offered his son scholarships which exceeded the limits set by the conference. It's the old story of "squeal on me and I'll blow the whistle on you."

The Big Ten has slipped far enough without a scandal that could effect the recruiting of future athletes.

With the exception of Michigan State, the Big Ten's record against non-conference foes during the last football season was very poor. And with more southern schools accepting Negro athletes, it's going to get worse.

Unfortunately, the boys themselves will feel the Illinois scandal the most. Five underclassmen who were ruled permanently ineligible at the University face either the termination of their athletic careers if they choose to remain at Illinois, or transfer to another school.

Cyril Pinder, a star junior grider for the Fighting Illini last season, says he has received numerous offers from colleges across the land, but a transfer may cost him a year of eligibility and he may have to "redshirt" to be able to play out his senior year.

And now about the pro draft? Sitting out their last year could certainly have an effect on the amount of interest they can command from the pros.

Some of the younger readers will not remember the college basketball fix scandals of over a decade ago, but the image of the game was hurt and at least one school who had been a major power in the sport has never recovered.

There may be no parallel between fixing and the innocent (?) acceptance of illegal funds to some observers, but an extension of the recent investigations may be eye-opening.

Certainly, sport must be policed for its own good if individuals continue to flaunt the rules, but where will it stop?

Spartans Save Face

As we mentioned above, only the Spartans have saved the Big Ten from grid mediocrity and the conference slipped long ago in the field of college basketball. The West Coast schools dominated the recent NCAA Swimming Championships, much to the chagrin of the Big Ten, and the Texas, California and Kansas combine has completely stolen its thunder in track and field.

But the conference can stand tall after its showing at the NCAA Wrestling Championships at Kent State over the weekend.

Michigan State, which burned when relegated to second behind Notre Dame in football, then missed representing the conference in basketball on a technicality, walked off with the top team honors on the mats. And Michigan took the runner-up spot.

Big Eight members, who have dominated the college wrestling scene for years, were clearly upset.

One Oklahoma grappler, we heard tell, was almost in tears as he counted the number of Big Eight champs who had fallen by the wayside after the semi-final round. And think how he felt when he himself lost a decision in the finals!

The East did not do as well as in past tournaments, but emerged with two individual champions, Lehigh's Mike Caruso and Tom Schlenendorf of Syracuse.

Next year the tourney will be held at Penn State and the East may rise again. Penn State, Lehigh, Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg all have some very promising underclassmen coming along and schools like Navy and Maryland could provide a few surprises.

STEELE SHAVINGS — We had a very interesting discussion with Doug Clinger, Slippery Rock head grid coach, after the Eisenhower wrestling banquet last week. He is an Oil City grad and played football for the Oilers against the Dragons when J. B. Leidig was at the helm here. His recollection of Warren's "Grand Old Man of Football," however, hinged around an experience while playing basketball in Warren. The final and deciding shot, he remembers, in the game came right at the final buzzer and scorekeeper Leidig was asked to rule on whether or not it had been good. The ruling, Clinger said, was not disputed.

He also worked with Guy Conti at Northwestern High School in Girard. The all-star Warren Beverage catcher, he believes, will be in line for a head grid coaching job in the near future.

His other associations with area coaches includes one with Sheffield assistant football coach Gene Chieffo.

Dick Thompson, the ex-Dragon mat star, lost a referee's decision in overtime to the eventual Western Athletic Conference champion in his first match of the tourney held earlier this month.

Bruins Predict Another NCAA Cage Title

Can Anyone Stop Them Next Year?

By TED MEIER
AP Sports Writer

Who's going to beat them? That's the question everyone in college basketball is asking in the wake of UCLA's 79-64 thumping of Dayton for the national championship in the NCAA tournament final at Louisville, Ky., Saturday night. It climaxed a 30-0 season for the unbeaten Bruins of Coach Johnny Wooden, led by Lew Alcindor, the agile 7-foot-138 sophomore.

The rout of Dayton was actually UCLA's 34th straight victory, counting a carryover of four from the 1966 season, and put the Bruins in a position next season to equal or break the all-time college winning streak of 60 in a row.

This seems well within UCLA's capabilities since Alcindor and the other four starters, Mike Warren, Lucius Allen, Lynn Shackelford and Ken Heitz are back, along with Bill Sweek, known as the sixth man on the team.

Thus another 26-0 regular season for Wooden's Wonders would match San Francisco's record of 60 straight 12 years ago when Bill Russell, now with the pro Boston Celtics, starred for the Dons. In that case, their first victory in the 1968 NCAA tournament would give the Bruins an all-time streak of 61 in a row.

Louisville, the Missouri Valley Conference champions, perhaps will be UCLA's most formidable opposition to another unbeaten season in 1968.

All-America Westley Unseld is back for the Cardinals, who were upset by Southern Methodist in the NCAA tourney. The Cardinals, ranked second to UCLA in the final Associated Press poll of the season, finished with a 23-5 record.

With the Big E, Elvin Hayes, back, Houston figures to be strong again next season. So does Dayton, with Don May back for the Flyers.

Similarly third-ranked Kansas and fifth-ranked Princeton figure to be strong. Jo Jo White and Roger Bohnenstiehl will be back for the Jayhawks while 6-9 Chris Tomlinford again will be available for the Nassau Tigers.

Larry Miller and Rusty Clark are back for North Carolina, but the fourth-ranked Tar Heels may be a question mark after their rout by Dayton and Houston in the NCAA semifinals and consolation for third place at Louisville.

Southern Illinois, the NIT champion which has declared its intention of campaigning as a major team next season, may be strong again depending on whether the Salukis, Little All-America, Walt Frazier, decides to return to school.

Boston College, Villanova, Marshall, Temple, Syracuse, Utah State, Georgia Tech, Toledo and Tulsa all shape up as prominent next winter along with possible Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Holy Cross.

Jr. Olympic Mat Finals On Weekend

GREENSBURG — Western wrestlers will convene on this Westernland County city Friday and Saturday for the fifth annual Allegheny Mountain Association's AAU Junior Olympic wrestling tournament.

More than 2,000 youngsters participated in seven qualifying tournaments on March 17-18 in Waynesburg, Altoona, Greensburg, Washington, DuBois, Meadville, and Glenshaw.

Winners of 22 weight classes in two groups — a total of 308 entries — qualified for the final tournament at Greensburg.

First round bouts will be held on March 31 with the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals on April 1.

AMA Junior Olympic wrestling chairman John Harwick believes the AMA event ranks among the finest in the country. He notes that the tournament had ten times as many entries this year as it did in 1963—the first year for the tournament.

Meadville (537) and Greensburg (515) had the largest number of entries in the qualifying tournaments. The 100-pound class in the 12-14 division had a total of 195 entries in the seven qualifiers. Right behind was the 110-pound class with 191 entries.

Weight classes in the 11 and under divisions are 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 105, and unlimited. Weight classes in the 12-14 division are 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 165, and unlimited.

The entry list has shown considerable growth each year. There were 200 entries in 1963, 450 in 1964, 1,000 in 1965, 1,500 in 1966, and 2,252 this winter.

Bruins Predict Another NCAA Cage Title



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT NOW

UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden (right) accepted the trophy as the number one college team in the nation recently and the Bruins proved they deserved the honor Saturday night by whipping Dayton, 79-64 in the NCAA Championship.

SANDERS, CARUSO REPEAT AS CHAMPIONS

Michigan State Grapplers Cop National Team Honor

By DICK SINT
KENT, Ohio (AP) — Michigan State ended a 13-year domination by the Big Eight Conference in winning the 37th NCAA Wrestling Championship.

The Spartans, who had wrapped up at least a tie for the title even before the final round began Saturday night, became the second Big Ten team ever to win the team trophy and the first in 35 years. They were only the fourth non-Big Eight team to earn the honor and the first since Penn State in 1953.

Michigan State had two individual titlists — Dale Anderson at 137 pounds and George Radman at 167 — in besting neighboring Michigan 74-63 for the top spot.

Named the tournament's best wrestler was Rich Sanders, Portland State's 115-pounder, who successfully defended his 1966 crown by scoring the most unopposed decision in the finals, 19-2, over Minnesota's Jim Anderson.

Only other defending titlist to repeat this year was Lehigh's Mike Caruso, Caruso met Michigan's Bob Fehr in the 123-pound final for the third straight year and emerged with his third straight championship — this time on a 7-6 squeaker.

Three other defending champs who returned to defend their crowns were ousted before the finals. Arizona State's Curley Culp registered the only pin of the

final round. He ended the heavyweight bout with a 51-second fall over Adams State's Dominick Carollo and won the award for securing the most falls in the least aggregate time over the three-day tournament.

In third place behind the two Michigan schools was Iowa State with 51 points, followed by Oklahoma with 45, Portland State-41, Oklahoma State 40, Lehigh 26, Arizona State 27, Navy 20 and Air Force Academy 18.

Oklahoma State was defending champion. Other individual winners were Oklahoma's David McGuire, 130 pounds, only unseeded grappler to come through with a title; Iowa State's Vic Marucci, 160, knocked out of last year's tournament by an injury; Oklahoma State's Fred Fozzard, 177, runner-up last year; Syracuse's Tom Schlenendorf, 191; Air Force's Don Henderson, 145; and Michigan's James Kamman, 152.

Remainder of the team scoring: Syracuse and Wyoming 17, East Stroudsburg, Pa., State and Stanford 16, Adams State and Colorado 15, Minnesota, UCLA and Oregon State 14, Fresno State and Wisconsin 13, Penn State 12, Brigham Young 11, Cornell, Toledo, Winona State, Minn., and Army 8.

Manitowish, Minn., Northwestern, Ohio State, Southern Illinois and Washington State 7; Colorado State College, Illinois

water-soaked trap, but blasted out six feet from the cup. He rolled the ball home with his stroke that was worth more than \$2,000.

"I just didn't have it, I couldn't get charged up today," Brewer said afterward.

Morehead Holds Cage Marathon
MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Thirty students at Morehead State University put on a special show last weekend to capitalize on the basketball fever that swept Kentucky.

While the State High School Basketball Tournament raged in Louisville, members of campus fraternities Zeta Alpha Phi and Alpha Theta Epsilon embarked on a card-wad contest of their own.

The buzzer to start the basketball game sounded at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Some 27½ hours and four trips to the hospital later, the survivors limped off the floor hoping they had set some kind of record and pleased at \$150 in admission receipts, which went to the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

Zeta Alpha Phi, incidentally, won the game 1,348 to 1,328. A player who preferred not to identify himself led all scorers with 348 points.

Maz Taps in RBI's
Bill Mazerowski's 32 RBIs were tops in the majors for any second baseman. They also represented a career high for him.

Take Tourney Crown Over Dayton, 79-64

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was over even before it started. Just as in days gone by opposing players nervously, enviously watch the New York Yankees take batting practice before a World Series, so did Dayton's hopeful Flyers interrupt their own pregame warm-ups to study unbeaten UCLA.

The Flyers' bid to turn the upset of the year and capture the NCAA Basketball Championship lasted exactly one second Saturday night, when 6-foot-10 center Dan Orovac surprisingly out-jumped Lew Alcindor at the opening tip-off.

That, however, was their last look-in. The Bruins swiftly, coolly forged a 20-4 lead, had a 38-20 halftime margin, led 70-47 at one point and romped off with a 79-64 triumph, their third national championship in four years and their 30th victory of the season.

It could be the beginning of a dynasty. Of the Bruins' first seven players, six are sophomores and one is a junior. Coach John Wooden, however, was cautious in his optimism. "We have a very good team," he said, "We'll do our very best again next year."

Alcindor, the 7-foot-138 sophomore center who was named the outstanding player in the tourney, was a little more positive. "We sure hope to be back again," he said, "That's our goal — to win another one."

And little Mike Warren, the 5-foot-10 backcourt ace who serves as the UCLA floor general, directs their devastating fast break attack and is the chief gadfly in their demoralizing full court press defense, was even more positive.

"Unless we fall apart as a team, if we don't break away and everybody start playing for himself, if we stay together, we'll win it all again," he predicted.

Warren, his backcourt mate Lucius Allen, Don May of Dayton and All-America Elvin Hayes of Houston were named to the all-tourney team along with Alcindor.

Alcindor had 20 points and 18 rebounds in the final game, the tiny Warren, the only junior on the starting five, contributed 17 points, Allen 19 and Lynn Shackelford 10.

The Bruins' other starter, Kenny Heitz, added four and concentrated his efforts on defending against Dayton's outstanding Don May, a muscular 6-foot-4 junior who was runner-up to Alcindor in the voting for the tourney's outstanding player.

May finished with a game high 21 points but was limited to six in the first half as the Bruins put it away behind the playmaking and ballhawking of Warren and the rebounding and intimidating defense of Alcindor.

"They force you to do things differently," Dayton Coach Don Donohue said. "They're quick, very quick, and they've got great guards. But Alcindor is the problem. Just his presence is a great psychological factor. The whole team has to worry about him whether you're near him or not."

It was obvious that something was worrying the Flyers, either Alcindor or the pressure of the title game or both.

They missed their first seven shots and big Lew blocked another. The Bruins ran off a string of 12 straight points, had a 16 point lead with 9:37 to go in the first half and it was all over.

They could have won by almost any margin they wanted, but Wooden started pulling his

regulators with 12:38 to go and all were out with 4:19 remaining. "It will take a complete team, a very complete team, to beat UCLA," Donohue said. "It will take someone who can contain Alcindor and have the speed to go with their other players."

Dayton simply didn't have the guns. The unranked Flyers, who had ridden a string of three straight upsets to the final game, finished with a 25-6 record.

UCLA's 30-0 mark made the Bruins only the fourth team to take the title with an unblemished record. The others were UCLA, 30-0, in 1964; North Carolina, 32-0, in 1957, and San Francisco, 29-0, in 1956.

Houston rapped North Carolina 84-62 in the game for third place. Ken Spain had 24 points and Hayes 23 for the winning Cougars, while Bob Lewis had 23 for North Carolina. The Tar Heels finished with a 26-6 mark, Houston at 27-4.

Yanks Earn Olympics Hockey Bid
VIENNA (AP) — A bruised and weary United States hockey team struggled past Finland 2-0 yesterday in the 1967 world championships and assured itself of a spot in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

The victory clinched at least a tie for fifth place in the eight-team Group A pool with the top five teams automatically qualifying for the Olympics. The others must play in a qualification tournament.

The Americans and Finns were tied for fifth place entering the game with three points each. One game remains for each club.

Carl Wetzel of Detroit, a spectacular goalie throughout the competition, became the first netminder to score two shutouts after a 0-0 deadlock against East Germany Saturday. He made 27 saves yesterday, despite a tumble in the second period that aggravated an old back injury.

Gerry Melnychuk of Minneapolis gave Wetzel the goal he needed at 11:31 of the first period. He took a pass in front of the goal by Tom Hurley of Massachusetts, N.Y., and his shot hit the skate of the Finns goalie and went into the net.

Craig Falkman of St. Paul, Minn., made it 2-0 at 6:41 of the second period when he brought the puck from behind the goal, avoided a bunch of players and shot under the goalie, who fell trying to intercept.

A brief flare of temper put five players in the penalty box during the second period. The Americans were playing without Art Miller of St. Paul, who pulled a knee ligament Saturday, and John Kniff of Boston, Terry Casey of Great Falls, Mont., and Marshall Tschida of St. Paul were under par with injuries.

The Finns were as tired and battered after both clubs had finished struggles against top-rated Russia and Canada.

Russia, with 10 points, and Canada, with nine, clash today in a match that probably will decide the championship. Each has another game after their meeting.

Wins Net Tourney
CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — Mississippi State easily won the fifth annual Cape Coral Tennis Tournament yesterday over eight other teams with 29 points.

A GOALIE'S NIGHTMARE
Bob Tulford of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the first period of a National Hockey League game played last week. The Wings defeated the Leafs, 4-2.

Nancy Greene Takes World Skiing Award

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — Nancy Greene of Canada swept past Marielle Goitschel of France by seven-hundredths of a second in the final race of the season yesterday and won the World Cup for women skiers. Miss Greene, from Rossland, B.C., needing a victory to win the cup, finished second in the first run of the season in 46.16 seconds through the 56 gates and then won the second run in 44.51 for a combined time of 90.67 seconds.

County Dog Trainers End Season

Sportsmen are reminded by the Pennsylvania Game Commission that the dog training season in Pennsylvania will be closed from midnight, Friday, March 31 until August 1.

James A. Brown, Chief of the Game Commission's Law Enforcement Division, said, "The closed season period is designed to protect nesting game birds and animals. During this four-month period, dog owners are prohibited from permitting their dogs to chase or trail any wild bird or animal. The only possible exceptions," Brown said, "are in certain counties where petitions have been filed to permit fox hunting with dogs, or in certain designated areas where field trials have been approved by the Game Commission."

Counties listed below will remain open throughout the closed dog training season except for the 60-day period indicated:

- April 1 to May 30: Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Bedford, Blair, Bradford, Butler, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Dauphin, Erie, Fulton, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Lebanon, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mercer, Northampton, Schuylkill, Somerset, Susquehanna, Washington, Westmoreland.
- May 2 to June 30: Crawford, Lancaster, Wyoming, York.
- June 1 to July 30: Fayette, Greene, Venango.

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DUNCAN BARRED THE DOOR

Kansas City Athletics' catcher Dave Duncan and Gerry McNertney of the Chicago White Sox react to a collision at home plate. Duncan had blocked the plate and slapped the tag on the sliding McNertney, who handles catching duties for the ChiSox. In the second inning of their game played early last week, McNertney had tried to score from second base on a double to center-field by teammate Marv Staehle but was cut down by the throw. The contest was played at Sarasota, Florida.

Tigers Must Get Better Pitching to Move Ahead

By JACK HAND
AP SPORTS WRITER
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mayo Smith has been sitting up in the stands since 1959, writing World Series scouting reports for the Yankees in the years when they were winning pennants, and covering the majors as a Yankee advance man.

Now Smith is back in uniform as the new manager of the Detroit Tigers, a club shaken by tragedy in 1966 when it lost both its manager, Chuck Dressen, and his successor, Bob Swift. Many picked the Tigers to win it all last year but they came home third, 10 games behind the Baltimore Orioles. They had been second for 104 days until they were passed by Minnesota just before the season ended. Mayo will pick them to win this year if Mayo can rebuild his bullpen and bolster his pitching staff.

This is a solid ball club that was second to Baltimore in both hitting and fielding but dropped way down to ninth in pitching. The Tiger staff threw more home run balls (135) than any in the American League.

"Just look at the runs scored (715) and the runs scored against you (698) and you get an idea where our problem was," said Smith. "We have good potential. Our big problem is to strengthen our bullpen. We still are talking deals but nothing is close."

In an attempt to tighten up his pitching staff, Smith hired pitching coach Johnny Sain and his bullpen helper Hal Naragon who were with the Minnesota Twins. Sain did such a good job with the Twins staff that Jim Kaat, for one, complained publicly when he was released.

Detroit's pitching flopped last year when Joe Sparrano dropped off to a poor 2-7 season from 13-8 in 1965. Hank Aguirre fell to 3-9 from 14-10 and Bill Monbouquette, acquired a year ago in a big deal with Boston, only a 7-8 record. Mickey Lolich wound up with 14-14 despite a 4.76 earned run average.

Denny McLain, 20-14, was the big winner, backed by Earl Wilson, 18-11, who was 13-6 for the Tigers after he was traded by Boston in mid-June.

Johnny Podres, 4-5, the 34-year-old ex-Dodger, and Dave Wickersham, 8-3, will be used as spot starters.

Monbouquette will be used primarily on relief. If he can accept the idea of working regularly in the bullpen he could be the man who could save the day for Smith. Aguirre also will be on relief while Johnny Klippstein, a veteran who is not on the roster, probably will stick as a short relief man.

Smith's big experiment of the spring has been to shift Dick McAuliffe, 274 from short to second in order to give slick-fielding but weak-hitting Ray Oyler, 171, a shot at short. If Oyler can hit enough he will get the job. Otherwise, Smith may use Dick Tracewski, 194, at short or return McAuliffe to short and go with the veteran Jerry Lumpe, 231, at second. Lumpe has been having trouble with his legs.

Norm Cash, 279, the big power man with 32 homers and 93 RBI, is set at first and Don Wert, 268, is the third baseman.

Much of the Tigers' hopes rest on the ability of catcher Bill Freehan to improve on his .234 average of the last two years and return to the .300 level of 1964.

The Tigers have five regular outfielders. They probably will open with Willie Horton, 262 with 27 homers and 100 RBI, in left, Al Kaline, 288 with 29 Northrup, 265, in right, if Mickey Stanley, 289, can put a little more punch in his hitting, he could take over center with Kaline reverting to right, Gates Brown, 266, is the extra man and top pinch hitter.

The matches: Featherweight, 8 rounds — Gene Young, Moundsville, W. Va., vs Willie Battle, New York City.

Middleweight, 6 rounds — Larry Tatom, Pittsburgh, vs Gary Broughton, Brantford, Canada.

Heavyweight, 4 rounds — Don McCateer, Patterson, N.J., vs Earl Averette, Canton, Ohio.

Middleweight, 4 rounds — Conrad Williams, Pittsburgh, vs Sam Sellers, Charleroi, Pa.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL ROUNDUP:

Bucs, Nats in Marathon; McDowell Sparks Indians

By The Associated Press
Baltimore's Dave Johnson drove in two runs with a double and a pair of singles, leading the Orioles to a 6-1 triumph over Los Angeles in an exhibition baseball game yesterday at Vero Beach, Fla.

Wally Bunker, Bill Pillman and Stu Miller combined for a seven-hitter. Pillman, a rookie, allowed the only Dodger run, scored by Wes Parker on an infield out in the eighth.

Pitcher Ray Washburn doubled in a run and threw five strong innings as St. Louis beat Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 6-2. Jerry Lumpe drove in both Tiger runs with a single in the sixth.

Tom McCraw singled with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla. Ron Swoboda and Jerry Grote homered for the Mets.

Jim Kaat pitched seven innings and gave up just five hits in Minnesota's 7-1 victory over

Boston, Rico Petrocelli homered for the only Red Sox run. Horace Clarke drove in four runs with four hits, including a two-run homer, as the New York Yankees drubbed Cincinnati 9-3. Lou Clinton also homered for the Yanks and Whitey Ford picked up the victory, despite allowing nine hits.

Washington and Pittsburgh fought to a 5-5 tie in a 15-inning game at Pompano Beach, Fla., that was called because of darkness after four hours and 15 minutes. Frank Howard drove in three runs for the Senators and Matty Alou and Maury Wills both had four hits for the Pirates.

Dave Duncan homered in the fourth inning and drove in the last of three runs in the seventh as Kansas City edged Houston 5-4 at Cocoa, Fla.

George Brunet shut out San Francisco on two hits in six innings and California beat the Giants 5-0 at Palm Springs, Calif. Tom Satriano drove in two of the Angels' runs on three hits, Jack Sanford and Minnie

Rojas completed the shutout. Sam McDowell hurried six hitless innings and Leon Wagner's ninth inning single drove in the winning run as Cleveland edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3. Ron Santo homered for the losers.

Pitcher Charlie Vaughan balked twice, allowing the tying and winning runs to score in the ninth inning as Atlanta bowed to Philadelphia 10-9.

Exhibition Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota 7, Boston 1
Baltimore 6, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 6, Detroit 2
New York, A., 9, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 9
Chicago, A., 4, New York, N., 3, 10 innings
Cleveland 4, Chicago, N., 3
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 5, 15 innings, called darkness
California 5, San Francisco 0
Kansas City 5, Houston 4

Defending Team In Early Lead At Safari Rally

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Defending champions Bert Shankland and Chris Rothwell of Dar Es Salaam snatched the lead yesterday midway through the final leg of the gruelling 3,100-mile East African Safari motor rally.

The Tanzanian drivers moved in front when Bengt Soderstrom and Gunnar Palm of Sweden, who had led from the start, ran their Cortina GT Ford into a Culvert as the headed towards Monday's dawn finish in Nairobi.

Driving a fuel injection Peugeot 404, the leaders have lost only 21 points in the complicated scoring system. The Swedes, who fell far behind after repairing their front suspension system, soared to 214 lost points.

Another Cortina Ford, driven by Jack Simonian and Peter Huth of Kenya, pulled into second place with 29 lost points.

Only 64 of the 32 starters remained in the race, which ran through treacherous mountains and dusty plains and has been sprinkled with crashes and rock-throwing at the cars by natives. The drivers still face Kenya's great Rift Valley and the northern slopes of Mount Kenya.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

THE ONLY ROOKIE MGR. TO WIN A PENNANT



YOGI BERRA PILOTED THE '64 NEW YORK YANKEES TO THE FLAG WITH 99 VICTORIES AND 63 LOSSES, BUT THE WORLD SERIES WENT TO THE CARDINALS IN SEVEN GAMES... HE WAS FIRED AFTER HIS ONLY SEASON AS A MANAGER!

Killed on Bike

MALLORY PARK, England (AP) — Fritz Scheidegger, 35, a three-time world champion motorcycle rider retired after the death of another Swiss rider a year ago and then came back, was killed instantly in a race crash yesterday.

The Swiss driver's three-wheeler slid off the Leicester-shire track at a bend and hit a barrier.

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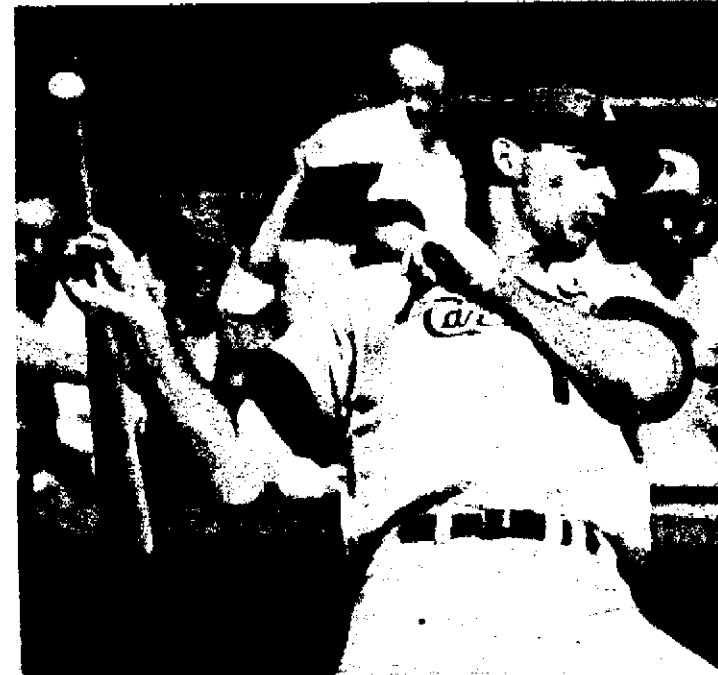
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CARD CLIPPED

Mike Shannon of the St. Louis Cardinals grimaces in pain after being hit on the right forearm by a pitched ball in a recent exhibition game. The Redbirds' new third baseman is the subject of today's Arthur Daley column below.

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

An Important Experiment

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — There was a ringing note of scorn in Mike Shannon's voice when his teammates dragged themselves back into the football huddle. They had been taking a physical beating throughout the first half and were behind 6-0. Then strong-armed Mike threw a spectacular 50-yard touchdown pass—only to have it disallowed by a holding penalty. Mike took one look at those dejected faces and called time out.

"If you want to quit," he said bittily, "let's walk off the field and let the second team take over. We can't win this way. Let's get that touchdown back right away. I'm calling the same play."

Again he passed the ball downfield just a little bit farther. The only difference was that it was a 65-yard touchdown play and was legal. His team came alive and never did stop until it had completed an unbeaten season.

Thomas Michael Shannon has the indomitable drive that could very well lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant. Last season he was the hard-throwing right fielder. The year before he even was an emergency catcher although he never before had caught in his life. Now he is being remodeled into a third baseman in order to make room for Roger Maris in the outfield. Mike is big at 6-foot-3 and 199 pounds, is young enough at 26, has a rifle arm and shows the quick reflexes of the natural athlete.

Manager Red Schoendienst was in desperate straits in 1965 when Bob Uecker, filling in for the injured Tim McCarver, split his fingers on the first pitch. "Who can catch?" asked Red. "I'll try," said Mike. He was so green that he did not know that shin guards are designed, one for the left leg and one for the right. He put them on the wrong legs. When he crunched to give signals to the pitcher Dick Groat trotted in from shortstop.

"I know the pitcher can read your signs," he said to Mike. "But so can everybody in the ball park, including the Giants." Tim was given a quick course in surreptitious sign-giving.

Soon there was another crisis. Willie Mays was on first when Jim Ray Hart doubled to right center. Willie tore for home. The throw was off line. Shannon stepped to his right to snare the ball and then dived back at the plate, tagging out Mays.

Instinctively, Mike leaped up and fired the ball to third, nailing Hart for a double play. It became a happy and successful debut. Mike is a St. Louis boy who has achieved a dream by playing with the crack Christian Brothers School team that he had 100 scholarship offers to college. He preferred to stay in his home state and enrolled at the University of Missouri, becoming a varsity regular at quarterback in spring practice of his freshman year. But he quit football for a pro-football career before he gained full varsity status.

It was the usual slow climb up the minor league ladder from 1958 until he eventually was brought up for inspection in September of 1962.

"The first pitcher I faced in the big leagues," he said, twinkling hazel eyes lighting up a pleasant face, "was Bob Purkey of the Reds, a 23-game winner that year. I got one of our three hits but I never was in better company because the other two went to Stan Musial and Ken Boyer."

Brought back again in 1963, Mike replaced an aging Musial in left field for a game with the Cubs. He jogged out to his position and an unhappy bleacherite spoke his mind in loud and raucous fashion.

"Hey, you," shouted the dissatisfied customer, "I paid \$1.25 just to see Stan Musial. I don't want to see you."

Now Mike is under no shadows. Life is on his own. Maybe he got all the assurance he ever needed—and with his buoyant spirit he doesn't need much encouragement—as one of the stars of the 1964 World Series. He sent his Cardinals on the road to victory in the first game with a rousing two-run homer off Whitey Ford.

"I got as big a kick though," he related with his boundless enthusiasm, "on a double steal Tim McCarver and I pulled. I had just singled Tim to third. Dai Maxvill missed the ball on a combination double steal and hit-and-run play. I was half way to second, watching as Ellie Howard made the throw. I slowed up and he threw to Bobby Richardson on the baseline. I crashed into Bobby and was very surprised to hear the umpire shout 'safe.' He never tagged me with the ball but threw home, too late to catch Tim. It was the big play."

Mike will be making a lot of big plays before his career is over. He's a performer with the right disposition and skills to make them.

ESCAPES FROM NORTH

Korean Depicts Miserable Life

by K. P. HONG
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean peasants suffer from an acute shortage of daily necessities and lead a miserable life, says a leading North Korean journalist who skipped out last week.

Lee So-keun, 44, vice president of North Korea's official Central News Agency, defected during a Joint Armistice Commission meeting at Panmunjom on Wednesday. In talks with newsmen and in handwritten articles for the press since, he has summed up the life of the North Korean general public as "hellish."

"People there are starving and are leading a miserable

North Koreans Renew Charge Of Kidnaping

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea renewed yesterday its charges that North Korean journalist Lee So-keun was kidnaped by American agents and warned that the United States "will have to bear full responsibility for the ensuing consequences" if he is not returned.

The U.N. Command has denied the kidnapping charge.

The renewed charge and warning were carried in a commentary by Pyongyang's Rodong Shinmoon and broadcast by the Korean Central News Agency. The commentary said, "The people are angered at the criminal kidnaping of a man of our side by the U.S. bandits in Panmunjom."

Missouri Firemen Walk Out 'Sick'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A walkout by city firemen in Kansas City began yesterday and union leaders predicted the city would be without fire protection by tomorrow morning.

Firemen demanded a 10 per cent pay increase and a work week of 50 hours instead of 56. A city offer of five per cent more pay was rejected.

The Fire Department force averages 850 men.

The average salary of a fireman is \$6,700 a year. They are on duty 24 hours and off 43 hours.

When and if the two sides would get together at a meeting was still in doubt yesterday. The city election tomorrow for a mayor and councilmen has been injected into the impasse. Stanton Gladden, president of Fire Fighters Local 42, said the firemen would go on "progressive sick leave" until there wouldn't be any available even for emergency calls.

City Manager Carleton F. Sharpe was authorized to discuss the situation with union leaders and their representatives but not to take up wages. Gladden contended that restriction would make a meeting meaningless.

Sixty-six firemen failed to report for work yesterday morning at the city's 44 stations, Fire Director James Halloran said. Only emergency calls were answered.

"On Monday two men at each of the stations are going to be sick," Gladden said. "Then on Tuesday at 7 o'clock the whole

Johnsons At Church In Maryland

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson enjoyed a warm and sunny Easter at their mountain retreat, interrupting their stay briefly to attend Episcopal church services at Smithsburg, Md.

With advance notice neither to newsmen nor to the rector, the Johnsons and their daughter, Lynda, drove 11 miles to St. Ann's, a village church with only 100 members.

The Rev. William H. Fallowfield told reporters he was standing with his back to the congregation when the Johnsons slipped in quietly about five minutes after the start of 11 o'clock services. When he turned to read community announcements he was startled to realize the President was in the congregation.

The rector said he recovered from his surprise sufficiently to recognize the chief executive's presence by including in the Communion prayer about divine guidance for Christian leaders the phrase: "and especially to Lyndon Baines Johnson."

He said the Johnsons took Communion.

Earlier, White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen here that Johnson went to an Episcopal church but said he did not know where. And reporters and photographers failed in efforts to find him at other churches he sometimes attends in this area.

life. Moreover, they are suffering from even greater pains in their hearts."

He says excessively long hours of labor, lengthy propaganda meetings lasting far into the night, and "barbarous" ideological interrogations to condemn "reactionaries" during the propaganda sessions are depriving North Koreans of human dignity, personal freedom and happiness.

"They are not even allowed to enjoy peaceful relaxation at home or happy chats with the family after a meal. The rulers don't give the people in their daily life a break to think and criticize," he adds.

Suppression of intellectuals is even more bitter, he said, and he fled South, leaving an ailing wife and three children in Pyongyang, because he could no longer stand the mistreatment. He had been a Communist for 20 years.

Commenting on North Korean living standards, Lee said the food shortage is an acute problem.

"The annual production of grains there does not exceed 4 million tons, plus 2.5 million tons of rice, while the 13 million people need a minimum of 6.5 million tons of food per year."

"However, a handful of dictators and higher officials of the Communist party are leading a luxurious life at the total sacrifices of the general public," he asserted, and then concluded: "I believe I have taken a right choice, and I sincerely advise the people in the North not to miss whatever chances the may come across to regain a free, happy life."

force is going to be sick if the city doesn't come around."

Gladden contends the men have sick leave coming and are entitled to use it to enforce their demands.

"I want the public to know that if these threats are carried out, we will take whatever steps are necessary to protect the lives and property of the citizens of this city," Mayor Ilus W. Davis, a candidate for reelection, said.

During a similar work stoppage last July, the National Guard was activated by the city to keep fire stations in operation.

Maximum Fine Handed Red Skipper

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Russian fishing boat skipper Leonid Kuschchenko, convicted Saturday of violating U.S. fishing waters, spent the night in jail here when he was unable to pay his \$10,000 fine.

His release depended, apparently, on how soon the Soviet government puts up the money. He was not expected to be freed for possibly another two days.

The tall, slim, bushy-haired native of Vladivostok seemingly feared the worst was yet to come.

At his appearance before U.S. Dist. Judge James von der Heydt, Kuschchenko, 29, said through an interpreter: "I ask you to consider that the Soviet government respects the sovereignty of the United States government and that I will be severely punished for my violation."

The judge found Kuschchenko guilty after he pleaded nolo contendere — no contest, just as another Russian trawler captain did in the same court earlier this month.

Judge von der Heydt said he decided to impose the maximum fine of \$10,000 because "it is the court's responsibility to judge." He said he had received "a great deal of public advice on the sentence in this case" — an apparent allusion to calls by Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel and Alaska's two U.S. senators for the severe-to-possible penalty.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration c. t. a., on the ESTATE OF BRYON C. OLSKEY late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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William Hill Jr., Attorney, Warren National Bank Building, Warren, Penna.

March 22, 1967
March 27, April 3, 10, 1967, 21

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Always \$4

\$1⁸⁸

Concentrated . . . cleans up to 475 sq. feet. Can be used with Bissell Rug Shampoo Master or Electric Shampooer.

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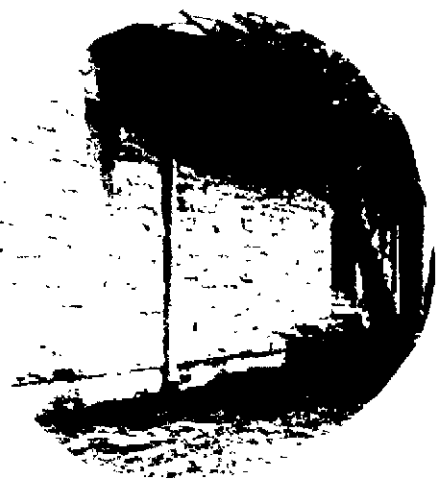
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L/B Third Floor

It's In Warren! But Where?



Complete panel and answer in tomorrow's Times-Mirror and Observer.

Nation's Job Corps Observes 'Salute The Communities Week'

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The Job Corps, beset for two years by friction between some of its training centers and the home folks next door, marked a turning point in those relationships with a "Salute the Communities Week" starting yesterday.

Out of 117 urban and conservation centers in this phase of the antipoverty program, one failed to survive the community relations problem. The St. Petersburg, Fla., Women's Job Corps Center was closed last year.

For many of the other centers, the course of true neighborliness was seldom smooth. One of the dramatic turnabouts took place in New Bedford, Mass., where the city council once voted to throw the Rodman Job Corps center out of town. A few of the enrollees had gotten into a scrape with the police.

The center management pleaded for time. Discipline and diplomacy went to work and the council rescinded its action. The Job Corps celebration schedule called for the presentation of a resolution by the Rodman Center Corpsmen to the New Bedford council expressing appreciation to the citizens.

William P. Kelly, director of the Job Corps, said that the week-long observance would give the approximately 35,000 young men and women enrolled

in the program their first formal opportunity to express appreciation to the residents of communities whose support has meant so much.

"Most centers are issuing invitations to the residents of neighboring communities to visit the center during the week," Kelly said. "Special invitations have been sent to congressmen, governors and state legislators to visit the centers. Some centers will have special luncheons or dinners at which government officials and civic leaders will be honored; others will serve as hosts for meetings of civic clubs."

Kelly pointed out that Corpsmen and women throughout the year have assisted communities in cleanup and improvement campaigns, raising funds for charities and donating blood, working with underprivileged children and older persons, fighting fires and floods, participating in parades and other civic functions.

"During the year, individuals

and groups in these communities have opened their homes, churches and schools to the Job Corps youth, making them feel like members of the community," Kelly said.

At Camp Kilmer, which had provoked demands by nearby New Jersey towns for greater discipline, the Corpsmen are conducting Tag Days and candy sales to raise \$150 to buy uniforms for a Little League team.

Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, Mich., which had witnessed Job Corps disorders, will find Custer Corpsmen making personal visits to the city commissions to extend thanks to the local citizens.

At Breckinridge Center, Morganfield, Ky., scene of a riot in 1965, landscaping and nursery trainees among the Corpsmen will have a special display during the week.

In Nebraska, Lincoln Center enrollees will appear on the floor of the Legislature and present a Job Corps blazer to the governor.

STATE WITHHOLDS BELTS

Indians Want Wampum

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
BEDFORD, N.Y. — The chief of the Iroquois League, a federation of five Indian tribes, is demanding that the state of New York return to Indian custody ceremonial belts that go back, the Indians say, to the 1500's and the time of Hiawatha.

The state says the wampum belts are "priceless" and fragile. It is keeping most of them under lock and key at the New York State Museum at Albany, where only a handful are on display.

The Indians — disillusioned, bitter and frustrated over what they regard as another failure by government to grant them what belongs to them — do not understand why they are forbidden access to the belts.

The state replies that a turn-of-the-century agreement with the Onondagas named the Chancellor of the State University as the Indians' "wampum-keeper." It says the agreement vested custody in the state.

The chief, George Thomas, said that the law was meaning-

less to him because he believed that his ancestors thought they were only lending the belts to New York State.

"The way I was told about it was that any time we wanted the wampum back, the people would gladly give them back," said the chief. "But after they got all the wampum, they locked it up."

The interview was held in the home of Chief Irving Powless Sr., a machinist. Also present was Chief William Lazore Jr., a steel worker. Both seemed to defer to Thomas who said that there was no written Indian language.

Thomas's Indian name is Tah-Do-Ah-Hoh. It means that he is also the chief of the Iroquois League, a confederation of five Indian nations — the Onondagas, Mohawks, Oneidas, Cayugas and Senecas.

The league was formed by Hiawatha in 1550 on a hill slope near Onondaga Lake, not far from where the chief was interviewed. Hiawatha named the Onondagas as the principal nation in the league and as the

wampum-keeper. About 880 Indians live on a densely wooded reservation, which is 12 miles square, just south of Syracuse.

"It was wrong for our grandfathers to give away the wampum," said the chief. "The wampum tells of old, old agreements and passes on the thoughts of our grandfathers. We would like to see them. Our people want to touch the wampum."

The chancellor of the State University many years ago relinquished the responsibility of being wampum-keeper. The responsibility for the wampum was turned over to the director of the museum.

Sailor Killed

BATH, N.Y. (AP) — A sailor was killed and four other persons were injured when an automobile crashed into a railroad bridge railing in this southwestern New York village. State police said the accident Saturday killed Carlton R. O. Riley, 20, of Copenhagen, N.Y.

TRIAL BALLOON GOES UP

Buddhists Demonstrate

By KENNETH L. WHITING
SAIGON (AP) — A parade of 3,000 militant Buddhists into Saigon yesterday, the first mass demonstration of its kind in eight months, is regarded as a test—the Buddhists wanted to see the government's reaction. Demonstrations without official sanction are outlawed in South Vietnam. The procession moved into the capital from

suburban Phu Lam only after permission was obtained from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Vietnamese sources said Saigon Mayor Van Van Cua and his brother-in-law, Police Director Nguyen Loan, passed the question of whether to admit the marchers all the way to Ky.

While ostensibly religious in purpose, the procession had definite political overtones.

It was the first mass Buddhist march in South Vietnam since the military regime crushed the "struggle movement" by radical elements last June and July. Since then the Buddhist leadership has been fragmented and the militant wing mostly underground.

The only thing Buddhists have agreed on lately is a call for a cease-fire between allied and Communist forces to honor Buddha's birthday May 23.

Yesterday's procession of saffron-robed monks and their followers was seen by observers here as the latest attempt by militant monks to regroup their forces.

Ten months ago, Thich Tri Quang's estimated one million followers—a minority among the country's 13 million Buddhists—were the best organized non-Communist bloc in South Vietnam.

The political power of the monks ebbed swiftly after Premier Ky put down their threat with military force, and they exert no real political influence now.

Radical Buddhist elements appear to lack a vital issue with which to revive their fortunes. They attracted frenzied followers a year ago with their demands for immediate civilian rule.

South Vietnam now has a new constitution and is moving toward an elected civilian government under a modified presidential system. Elections for president are scheduled for Sept. 3.

Anti-Crime Force Asks Legal Taps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a newly named House Republican task force on crime called last night for legalized wiretapping against organized crime. And he asserted President Johnson's anti-crime program "undertakes too much with too little, too soon."

Rep. Richard H. Poff, of Virginia, urged also that Congress make a statutory distinction between the investigatory and the accusatory phases of pretrial questioning in order to ease the effect of recent Supreme Court rulings on admission of confessions.

A subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on Johnson's proposals, which include a new program of federal aid to states and cities for law enforcement and a ban on wiretapping except in national security cases.

Meanwhile, another House subcommittee announced it plans to hold hearings on the federal government's ability to cope with syndicated crime.

"There are two undeniable facts about organized crime: it exists — and its danger to our society is increasing," said Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., in announcing the hearings starting April 5 by the Legal and Monetary Affairs subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

The Judiciary Committee hearings, which also resume April 5, are concerned mainly with fighting crime on the nation's streets — murder, robbery, assault and theft — as contrasted with the operations of organized crime syndicates which deal more in nonviolent crime such as gambling.

Fascell's subcommittee has supervisory jurisdiction over the Justice and Treasury departments, which contain most

of the government units devoted to fighting crime.

In endorsing legalized wiretapping and eavesdropping by police, acting under court orders, Poff sided with the majority of the President's crime commission and against the position taken by the Johnson administration.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has told congressional committees on both sides of the Capitol that the administration feels greater harm than good can stem from wiretapping, which he said is an expensive and relatively ineffective instrument whose value has not been conclusively proved.

But Poff said he would delay introduction of legislation on wiretapping pending a Supreme Court ruling, expected this spring, on a case involving the use of wiretapping by New York authorities.

FOR PERSONAL REASONS

Bataan Survivors Returning to P.I.

By STEVEN B. MARCUS
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — "One man is going to try and find the doctor who nursed him to health when he was a prisoner of war. A mother is going with us to try to find the grave of her son."

Those and 298 other very personal reasons are why 300 members of the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor and their families are going back to the Philippines on the 25th anniversary of the fall of fortresses in the early days of World War II, says Arthur A. Bressi, national commander of the group.

Early next month, he and 298 members of his organization, and their families, will visit the islands for 12 days.

Members of the organization were part of the American garrison that was stationed in the Philippines just before the war broke out, and who valiantly attempted to stop the Japanese from overrunning the islands.

Most of the group, like Bressi, were captured by the Japanese and interned in prison camps.

Bressi said the trip would be made in three chartered airplanes. One of the planes leaves from New York on April 5, the second from Chicago on April 13, and the third from San Francisco on April 17.

The veterans will lay wreaths at the U.S. military cemetery, visit the sites of the prison camps, and Bataan and Corregidor, and help dedicate a 150-foot cross in Mt. Sunat that honors the soldiers who died at Bataan.

"This is our first trip back as a group, and I guess each of us has a different reason for going," said Bressi during an interview at his home in nearby Mechanicsburg.

Bressi, who retired from the Army as a captain after 21 years of service and now works at the New Cumberland Army Depot, said none of the men will forget their prison camp experience.

"It created a real bond of friendship that has remained through the years," he said. "When a man got sick in the camp, you cared for him and helped him do his work. We depended on each other."

Snowstorm Interrupts Christian Pilgrimage

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (AP) — Drift snow brought a white Easter to the Holy City and pilgrims to the tomb of Christ shivered in chilling cold. Patriarch Gerardo Gori led the traditional Easter procession through slush-covered streets to the 1,600-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in what Jerusalem residents called the worst Easter weather they could remember.

The city was crowded with Christian pilgrims from around the world, but most stayed in their hotels and church services were attended only by small crowds. The weather prompted some pilgrims to greet each other with "Merry Christmas" instead of "Happy Easter."

The climax of Easter services in the Holy Land was ushered in with bells, thunder, rain and snow. The whole Judean

mountain chain north and south of Jerusalem and the Bethle area was snow-covered.

Only about 500 pilgrims — out of thousands in the city — attended the Easter prayers at the marble tomb of Jesus, and the breath of chanting priests could be seen hanging in the incense-laden air of the old church.

In the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, all scheduled sunrise services and other Easter services were moved indoors.

The snow and rainy weather also was a heavy blow to planned outdoor celebrations marking the Jewish Purim feast, which coincides this year with Easter. Several bar mitzvah events planned for Sunday were washed out, including a night march across the Negev Desert.

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WILD, WILD EAST

Ace Bronc Rider Hails from State

Editor's note: Beaver County is in Western Pennsylvania, not the wild, wild West so it's unlikely a rodeo cowboy would get his start from there. Unlikely, but not improbable. Don Reeder is a resident of Beaver County and a top-notch bronc and bull rider. This Spotlight tells of his adventures on the rodeo circuit.

Beaver Falls News-Tribune
BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Can a boy from the East — where the buffalo don't roam and the range isn't much bigger than a Texan's back yard — make it big as a rodeo cowboy?

Nursing Homes Licensed

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare has renewed the nursing home licenses of the Brennan-Root Nursing Home, 332 Prospect st. and Keystone Nursing Home, 1109 Pennsylvania ave., both in Warren, for a one-year licensing period to March 13, 1968.

Brennan-Root Nursing Home is authorized by its license to accommodate up to 22 persons at an occupancy of two private rooms, four semi-private rooms and four rooms with three persons each. Thirteen patients are permitted on the first floor and nine on the second floor.

The license authorizes non-ambulatory patients on the first floor only. Keystone Nursing Home is permitted to care for a maximum of 20 persons — 11 on the first floor and nine on the second floor. The home has one private room, six semi-private rooms, one room with three persons and one room with four persons.

There are no operating restrictions listed as a condition to use of the license, according to the department.

Renewal of a license is contingent upon meeting State standards each year as established by the Department of Public Welfare.

Reeder has just as much chance as kids from anywhere," says Don Reeder, a guy who has the saddle sores to prove he knows what he's talking about.

Reeder hails from Darlington Twp., just up the road from Beaver Falls and an area not exactly considered Indian territory.

The Jean six-footer was named rookie bronc rider of the year last season by the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The association, the nation's clearing house of rodeo information, figures the competitive standings of cowboys on the basis of one point for each dollar earned in a sanctioned event.

Reeder won \$2,295 in bronc riding; \$2,515 in bull riding. Reeder, 25, started riding about nine years ago. He tells of one rodeo champion who learned to ride at horrors—a dude ranch.

Increasingly, rodeo performers are coming out of colleges, particularly in the West where some schools award scholarships to youngsters who can rope a calf and ride a horse. "Not too many kids are raised on ranches anymore," Reeder says. "That thing about all the great riders coming out of Texas is a thing of the past."

Reeder has followed the professional rodeo circuit to just about every state in the nation, competing for purses of \$250 in towns like Lake Luzerne, N.Y., and \$80,750 in Houston's Astrodome.

A top rodeo cowboy can make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, but the great majority earn just enough to get themselves, their saddle and their horse — if they own one — from one town to next.

Always they risk injury. "You have a certain amount of fear, a certain respect for the bull," Reeder says. "You have to. That bull's not like a football player; you can't tell him when you've had enough."

Rodeo cowboys are about the only athletes who have to pay to compete. Entry fees for each rodeo event usually range from \$20 to \$100, and there's no guarantee a performer will get even a nickel back.



HAPPY EASTER AT HOFFMAN HOME

Twenty Easter baskets for Hoffman Children's Home were presented by Mrs. Dolores Reynolds. In the back row are (left to right) Mrs. Lucille Baxter, Kathy Baxter, Lucy Stover, Arthur Stover and Cheryl Shirley. (Photo by Mansfield)

HELPS OUTDOOR SERVICES

Keystone State Has Warm Easter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of Pennsylvanians in Easter raiment traditionally to replace somber clothing of Lent attended special worship services yesterday commemorating the central Christian holiday, Easter.

In contrast to the chill and damp of Good Friday, the sun shone in most parts of the state and temperatures rose into the 50s and 60s, providing the ideal setting for the many outdoor services.

In Bethlehem in perhaps the oldest Pennsylvania tradition, a trombone choir marched through the old city's Moravian section playing Easter music. The ceremony has been held each year since shortly after Bethlehem's founding by the Moravians in 1741.

One of the largest outdoor spectacles was at Messiah Lutheran Church in North Philadelphia, where 1,000 balloons carried an Easter message to the winds.

The balloons, imprinted "He is Risen," carried return postcards so a finder can send word. Last year, the church said, postmarks on the cards included Nova Scotia and Nantucket, R.I. Five state parks were the sites of outdoor services: Cook Forest, Fort Washington, Pinechot, Prince Gallitzien and Shawnee. Open air services also dotted the banks of the Susquehanna, including one by St. John Lutheran Church of Lock Haven and another a few miles upriver by the Castanea-Farrandville Evangelical United Brethren parish.

At the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Doylestown, sunrise services were held for Catholics and non-Catholics, followed later by Masses.

In the state's largest city, Philadelphians marked the day with secular as well as religious traditions as the annual Easter Promenade took place on Walnut Street.



CONCETTA GRAY Russellite Plans Visit To Europe

Concetta Gray, wife of Charles Gray, 310 State st., Russell, is leaving April 3 on a trip to Sicily and Italy to visit relatives and a travel tour which also takes them to France and Spain.

Mrs. Gray with her sister Miss Carmela D'Urso of Greenville, Pa., a nurse at Northside Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, leaves Youngstown, Ohio, at noon on April 3, for New York where they will board a jet at Kennedy Airport. They will arrive in Catania, Sicily at 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday, where they will visit aunts and cousins in that area, until April 17 when they leave on a tour.

The tour takes them to Rome where they will have the opportunity to see the Vatican City, guarded by Swiss guards, the Spanish Steps, Piazza Del Popolo, the Vatican museum, a n d library, Colosseum, Capitoline Hill and St. Pauls Outside the Walls.

Then on to Nice, France, Toulouse, one of the chief art centers of France and Lourdes, one of the principle Catholic Shrines in the world, visited annually by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims and disabled seeking miraculous cures.

On Sunday, April 23, they will visit a bullring, Horse Yard, and Bull Fighters museum. Guides will explain all the incidents of the National Festas. After the Bull Fight the members of this excursion can enjoy an aperitif in a typical club whilst watching an exhibition of flamenco singing and dancing.

Engineer Gains Hope For Reunion

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Anatole Michelson, a research engineer who left the Soviet Union in 1956 and left his wife and daughter there — says he gambled he would be able to get his family out of the country. Now 11 years later, Michelson's gamble may be about to pay off. He said Saturday he had received a post card from his wife, Galina, 47, which said the Soviet office of visas permits had granted permission for herself and their daughter, Olga, 18, to apply for an exit visa.

Mrs. Michelson said she had thought it would take about a month before she and Olga would be able to leave Russia. The card was post marked on March 19.

AND THEY DO

Pennsylvania Firsts Enough to Fill Book

Historical first facts contained in the Pennsylvania Manual (1965-66) prove interesting reading.

The first art organization of any importance, for example, was established in Philadelphia in 1805 but the first artist successful in commercial art, Matthew Pratt of Philadelphia, was heard of in 1786.

The first automobile constructed in the state was a shaft-driven car in 1901 and the first automobile driving course was held at State College High School in February of 1934.

An M.P. Miller of Franklin is listed as the first woman airship passenger on August 11, 1906 but on Jan. 9, 1793, there was a balloon flight in which a presidential order was carried.

The first bank Christmas Club Savings club was in operation in Carlisle in 1909 and the first bank chartered by Congress was organized in Philadelphia in 1781.

Also in Philadelphia, on July 28, 1875, was the first baseball game. It was a no-hit, nine-inning game. In 1932, Lou Gehrig in Philly was the first baseball player to hit four consecutive home runs in one game.

The first newspaper cartoon, "Join or Die" appeared in Philadelphia May 9, 1754, while the first circus, Rickett's Circus, appeared in 1792. In 1733 the first Communist Society was recorded in Ephrata, Pa.

In 1889, an ordained deaf clergyman conducted the first deaf church service. The first dollar marks to be made in type-cast appeared in 1797 and the first Pennsylvania dentist was in business in the Quaker City in 1754.

The first printed ballot election in the state was authorized Feb. 15, 1799 and the first expedition to the Arctic to seek the northwest passage for the 20,000 pound award, sailed from Philadelphia March, 1753.

Professional football entered the scene in a game Sept. 3, 1895 in Latrobe and the first night football game in Mansfield on Sept. 29, 1895.

The first Mother's Day designated as a holiday officially was observed in Philadelphia May 10, 1908. The first hospital in America was the Pennsylvania Hospital opened Feb. 11, 1752 and the first detention home or hospital for the insane came into being 1709.

A first kidnapping for ransom occurred July 1, 1874, the victim being C. B. Ross. The first U.S. coin to use "E Pluribus Unum" was authorized April 2, 1792 and the first photographic attempt to show a motion picture was patented in Philadelphia Feb. 5, 1861. The

Tryouts Slated In 'Mary, Mary'

Try-outs for Warren Player's production of "Mary, Mary" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Player's Clubrooms in the K. O. C. Building.

Henry LeMeur, director of the show, urges anyone interested in cast or production assignments to attend one of the reading sessions.

"Mary, Mary" will be presented on May 12 and 13 as the final show of the 1966-67 Season of Comedy.

Town Crier

... By Les Rickey

You hear loud voices these days decrying United States involvement in Vietnam and the world. Bertrand Russell, that ever-present pair of dissident vocal chords, has been among these; he's kindly decided to refrain from trying our President for "war crimes."

The college campuses abound with pacifists, who take time from their pressing studies to wail against the bestiality of war and the ingratitude of our leaders of yesterday, today, and perhaps tomorrow. The cry is peace, but the unspoken is in "Catch 22," the book of World War II in the Mediterranean, where Yossarian says, "They're trying to kill me."

But now, out of quiet Vermont comes a quiet voice, that of Samuel R. Ogden, who takes issue with the "blind little men" — their intellectual myopia, who can't see beyond their noses. America is committing war crimes, shooting people of a different race with big guns from helicopters. The Communists, of course, are "utterly evil," but this is — in the eyes of the pacifist — forgivable and different. They are killing me because they want to — we do it because we have to.

But Mr. Ogden takes a different approach. He is neither a hawk nor a dove. As he expressed it in the Bennington (Vt.) Banner:

"All I can say is that my country has again given me something to be proud of in the tolerance which it extends toward those who would destroy it. This is a virtue which the little blind men, the vituperous professors, have no claim to, however great and noble and humane their just motives be."

"So to hell with the futile debate; the differing points of view are irreconcilable and now on I shall devote my energies to a cause which bears some hope of success, such as saving the Pavilion Hotel in Montpelier."

Pin with you, Mr. Ogden. May the Pavilion Hotel stand for another hundred years. And even if it doesn't, it still have a much warmer spot in the heart of history than all of the Bertrand Russells of the world.

first moving picture theater in the world devoted exclusively to the exhibition of motion pictures was the "nickelodeon" opened in Pittsburgh in June, 1905.

E. E. Briggs was the first woman news correspondent accredited to the White House, this in 1866 and the first daily newspaper, Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser was published Sept. 21, 1784. The first penny daily newspaper, The Cent, was published in 1830.

The first Pennsylvania physician to receive a bachelor of medicine degree was John Archer who graduated June 21, 1768 and the first pills were manufactured in 1863.

The first state-owned railroad opened in Pennsylvania

April 2, 1934. The first state law abolishing slavery was enacted in Pennsylvania March 1, 1780 and the first state coach inter-city service to New York from Philadelphia was inaugurated in 1756.

The first municipally owned summer theater-in-the-round opened in Philly June 30, 1951 but the first permanent theater building opened there in 1766.

In 1831, the first railroad tunnel was built in Johnstown and the first bloodshed in the French and Indian War was shed at Uniontown, May 28, 1754.

Many other Pennsylvania firsts are included in the list and pertain to inventions, events and other outstanding items — all part of the Pennsylvania heritage.



EASTER OUTFIT

Cheryl Shirley (left), flower girl in the Memorial Day ceremonies for 1965 and 1966, displayed a complete Easter outfit that was presented to her Saturday by the Warren Marine Corps League. Also pictured are (left to right) Sgt. Richard Reynolds, who made the presentation; Lucille Baxter of Hoffman Children's Home; and Mrs. Dolores Reynolds. The outfit was purchased during a March 18, shopping spree in downtown Warren at which time the group observed Miss Shirley's 13th birthday. (Photo by Mansfield)

YMCA Schedule

Monday — 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Aquatics Swim; 4:00-5:00 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30-5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15-6:00 p.m. Swim Team; 7:00-9:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Life-saving; 8:30 p.m. Mens Basketball at Beatty.

Tuesday — 11:00 a.m. Y.M.C.A. Job Conference 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30-5:15 p.m. Playtime for Grade School; 5:15-6:00 p.m. Swim Team; 7:00 p.m. Industrial Management Association Board of Directors meeting; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Jr. Hl. Swim; 8:00-9:00 p.m. High School Swim.

Wednesday — 10:00-11:00 a.m. Womens Swim (instructional); 11:00-12:00 a.m. Womens Swim (recreational); 12:00-1:00 a.m. Mens Swim; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Aquatics Swim; 3:45 p.m. Crafts Class; 4:00-5:00 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30-5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15-6:00 p.m. Swim Team; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Springboard Diving Class; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Mens Swim (instructional); 8:00-9:00 p.m. Mens Swim (recreational).

Thursday — 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:30-5:15 p.m. Playtime for Grade School; 5:15-6:00 p.m. Swim Team; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Synchronized Swimming; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Womens Swim (instructional); 8:00-9:00 p.m. Womens Swim (recreational); 8:30 p.m. Mens Basketball at Beatty.

Friday — 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 3:30-4:40 p.m. Minnow Club; 4:00-5:00 p.m. Gym Class for Grade School boys at First Methodist Church; 4:30-5:15 p.m. Beginners Swim; 5:15-6:00 p.m. Swim Team; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Jr. Hl. Swim; 8:00-9:00 p.m. High School Swim; 9:00-10:00 p.m. Married Couples Swim.

Saturday — 9:00-10:00 a.m. Fish Club; 9:30 a.m. Hobby Club; 10:00-11:00 a.m. Flying Fish Club; 10:00-12:00 a.m. Tumbling Class; 11:00-12:00 a.m. Shark and Porpois Clubs; 11:30 a.m. B-B Gun Club; 2:30 p.m. Adventure Club; 5:00-5:00 p.m. Family Night (reservations must be made by 5:00 p.m.).

Honor Salesmen
Four salesmen with Midtown Motors, on the three-lane at North Warren, will be honored for outstanding sales performance during 1966 at a banquet at the Heartstone Manor in Depew, N. Y., next Saturday, The 300-500 Club winners are Melvin Jacobson, Paul W. Henning, Robert J. Valone and H. B. McAllister.

LEARN HOW

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Sign on a church bulletin board "In order to get to Heaven take your flight training here"

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- SUEDE TOPPED IN RICH MINK Seven eighths length with a furry halo.
- FULL LENGTH CLASSIC SUEDE So soft and supple with concealed buttons.

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Society

June Wedding Date Is Named

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gannoe of 308 Hill street, Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to John Michael Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Haas of 1589 Duncan drive, Pittsburgh.

Miss Gannoe will be a 1967 graduate of Thiel College, Greenville, with a B. A. in Philosophy. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Thiel College and is now doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. Next year he will attend the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

June 10 has been set as the wedding date.



MARTHA LOUISE GANNOE (Stokes Studio)

'School's Testing Program' Discussed For N. Warren PTA

"The School's Testing Program For Your Child" was the subject of an interesting panel discussion at the recent North Warren PTA meeting. Mrs. Frank L. Isaman Jr., principal at the school, explained the various mental aptitude and achievement tests given throughout the elementary school years.

Miss Jean Steele, guidance counselor at Warren Area High School, continued with a description of secondary school testing, fewer in number, but the results of which often indicate a vocational direction for a student.

James Cable, psychologist for the Warren County School District, terminated the program with a list of do's and don'ts for parents to prevent problems from arising which may affect their children's school performance.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Edward Lee, PTA president, appointed the following members to a nominating committee: Mrs. Frank Hupp, William Porter, Mrs. James Beckler. The committee will present a slate of officers for the 1967-68 term, at the April 17 meeting of the PTA.

Mrs. Lee also announced the final PTA sponsored roller

skating party will take place on Thursday, March 30. Bus transportation will be provided as usual. A special invitation has been extended to all North Warren Brownies and Girl Scouts. Their transportation, however, will be by car, and arranged by their leaders.

Before the business meeting, Kenneth Hale of the YMC presented a trophy to the North Warren Basketball Team for recently winning the Gray-Y championship. Each boy was individually introduced, David Lane and Tom Bright accepted the trophy on behalf of the entire team. PTA members expressed their pride in the boys and their gratitude to James Graziano and Peter Molinaro for their fine coaching.

Hostesses for refreshments served after the meeting were the second grade mothers headed by Mrs. Robert Crummins and Mrs. Leon Hettenbaugh.

Halls Of Ivy

Ann Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Redding of 102 Willoughby avenue, has been initiated into Delta Zeta social sorority at Kent State University.

Miss Redding is a Freshman and expects to major in Music Education. She is a member of Pork Barrel and the Oratorio Club.

Cassandra L. Kelly has recently been admitted as a pledge to Delta Zeta National Sorority at Clarion State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly of 245 W. Main street, Hopkinton, Massachusetts, formerly of Warren. Cassandra graduated from William Tennent High School, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, in 1965, and is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education.

DOGS OUTRANK WOMEN NEW YORK AP—A study of 100 American men and women found that men rank dogs higher than women in terms of loyalty and affection. The study, conducted by a group of psychologists, found that men were more likely to rank dogs as their favorite animals, while women ranked cats higher.

May Month For PFWC Meeting

Harrisburg will be the locale for the 70th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, when 1500 to 1800 federated clubwomen meet in the capital city, May 24, 25, 26 with headquarters in the Penn Harris Hotel. An inspirational, educational and exciting program will carry out the theme "Keys to Knowledge," the theme chosen by president of the Pennsylvania Federation, Mrs. H. Clair Henry of Brookville, and program chairman, Mrs. Miles S. Wright of Greensburg.

Mrs. George R. Metzendorf of Camp Hill is chairman of convention, with Mrs. Carl F. Himmelberger of Hershey serving as vice-chairman. Mrs. Rex T. Wyrw of Camp Hill, South Central District vice-president of the state federation will serve as official hostess for the South Central District. A processional will precede the opening meeting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 24 in the Forum.

An address of welcome will be given by the Honorable Raymond P. Shafer, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, followed by a welcome to the city by the Honorable William K. McBride, Mayor of Harrisburg. Mrs. Earle A. Brown, second vice-president of General Federation of Women's Clubs will bring Accolade from the General Federation.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Perry A. Gresham, president of Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. The title of his address will be "Knowledge for What?"

The baritone voice of Dr. James Richards will set the mood for an inspirational convention.

On Wednesday evening, the state banquet will be held at 7, in the Zumbo Mosque, where Jim Low, speaker and consultant, known as "Scotsman Extraordinary" will address the banquet audience with his stimulating talk, "Seventy, Now What?" Favorite songs from Broadway musicals will be sung by Doris and Tom Perkins.

The program for the Thursday morning meeting, May 25, at 9, will be "Membership Speaks Up... And Speaks Out At Convention," with a panel of outstanding state clubwomen, Mrs. Earle A. Brown, second vice-president, General Federation; Mrs. John A. Spatz, first vice-president, Pennsylvania Federation; former junior director of the state federation, Mrs. John O. Thomas; Mrs. Charles L. Pike, first vice-president, Beaver County Federation and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, education chairman, Pennsylvania Federation. The panel discussion will be moderated by Secretary of the P.F.W.C., Mrs. Bernard R. Laut.

Following the panel, a skit, "The Long Ride Home," written by the state junior director, Mrs. Edmund H. Evey, Jr., will be presented, with the characters being portrayed by officers of the federation. Earlier Thursday morning, beginning at 7:30 there will be workshops on Community Improvement, Speech and Parliamentary Procedure. The address at the morning meeting will be given by Mrs. George A. Tapper, director, Bureau of Community Services, Rutgers State University. Her topic will be "The Role of Women in Community Development."

Emphasis on the President's Projects will highlight Thursday's programs. At the luncheon honoring presidents at 12:15 p.m. in the ballroom and assembly room of the hotel, Sister Shawn, superintendent, Saint Coletta's School for Exceptional Children, Hanover, Massachusetts, will speak on "The Retarded Child's Right to Knowledge." Sister Shawn was featured in the ABC television presentation "The Long Childhood of Timothy" on December 13, an hour long special program on the mentally retarded child.

Music for the luncheon program will be presented by Marie Mellman Naugle, concert harpist. "The American Indian," will be discussed in an address by the United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Robert L. Bennett.

For delegates not attending the luncheon, there will be a continuous tour of the William Penn Memorial Museum, beginning at 1 p.m. Dr. Sylvester K. Stevens, director, The Pennsylvania Historical Commission will welcome the clubwomen, and a commentary on the statue of William Penn will be given by its creator, Janet DeCoux.

A Fine Arts Program in the auditorium of the Museum, Thursday, May 25, beginning at 2 p.m., under the direction of PFWC Fine Arts chairman, Mrs. William T. Darby, will feature an address by Donald A. Winer, the new Curator of Exhibits, and music by the Hershey Women's Club Chorus.

Junior director, Mrs. Edmund H. Evey Jr. will preside at the junior banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Zimmerman Ballroom, Holiday Inn town. Juniors will be entertained by a swim show and party following the banquet.

Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Forum, former Congressman, physician, missionary and radio commentator, Dr. Walter H. Judd will present a thought-provoking address on world problems entitled "Where in the World Are We Going?" The popular Harrisburg Chapter of the SPEESCSA will furnish the musical entertainment with their selections of barber-shop singing.

One of the highlights of convention will be the Prayer Breakfast on Friday, May 26 at 7 a.m. in the ballroom of the hotel. "Keys We Hold In Our Hands" will be the subject discussed by a symposium consisting of men of three faiths: The Very Reverend Monsignor William H. Keeler, vice-chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg; The Reverend Matthew Littleton Winters, pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill, and Mr. Arthur L. Goldberg, layman and Harrisburg attorney will represent the Jewish Orthodox faith. Mrs. J. B. Belton, PFWC chairman of religion will moderate the symposium. A trio from the Women's Club of Camp Hill will sing for the early morning devotional program.

Birthdays

MARCH 28

John J. Rieder
Helen L. Thompson
Rachel Carbaugh
Alice Gray
Edward A. Ryberg
Nik Geracimos
Merle Everage
George R. Lundahl
Harold Healey
Mrs. Stephen Barto Jr.
James Munksgard
Edward L. Korb
Leonard Strandburg
Mary Joyce Muscaro O'Hara
Dena A. Parker
Dale Crowe
Mildred Watt
Mrs. W. E. Leuthold
Norman J. Olson
Woodrow V. Peterson
Mrs. Ora Miller
Alice Holland
Walter Kushner
Raymond Ahlmann
Bonnie Elaine Hillard
Charles E. Franklin
Ethel Folkman
Sara Boston
Barbara Jean Swanson
Thomas P. Salapack
Mrs. Paul Mitchell
Dale Mitchell
Ange Lucia
Marilyn Rudolph Armstrong
Ivan Cox
Robert James Nuhfer
Betty Jane Motherwell
Jean Annette Lane
Donald L. Rose
Carlene Castagnino
John Henninger
Angelo and Annette DiMino
Rockwell O'Sheill
George O'Dea
Heidi Lyn VerMilyea
Claude Allen Jr.

At 9 a.m., May 26, the final inspirational message, "Opening Doors Today" will be given by Mrs. Stuart E. Sinclair, national president of Church Women United. A dramatic presentation of The Lord's Prayer, "The Least of These" will be given by members of the Women's Club of Hershey, and directed by Mrs. Carl F. Himmelberger, PFWC Literature and Drama Chairman, and will close the long to be remembered convention. Mrs. Howard A. Bolton of Pittsburgh will serve as organist throughout the convention session.

FIRST DIABETIC SURVEY PERTH AUSTRALIA A diabetic survey of 4000 residents of Perth is being conducted by the first of its kind in Australia. All residents of Perth are invited to take part in the survey which is voluntary. Doctors expect that about 80 per cent will cooperate.

The aim is to detect unknown diabetics and people with high blood pressure, heart disease and other conditions which may be helped by early treatment.

The survey is also designed to establish a pattern of diabetes in normal people so that minor changes indicating disease can be detected at an earlier stage.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 29 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY MARCH 30 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY MARCH 31 UNTIL 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY APRIL 1 UNTIL 5:15 P.M.
LUNCH HOUR FRIDAY & SATURDAY 1:15 to 2 P.M.

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THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1967 By The Chicago Tribune
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A96 10743 ♠76 ♠A953
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble.
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. Four hearts. This is a good hand opposite a take-out double and partner's subsequent free bid indicates about 17 or 18 points which with your nine should produce a reasonable play for game. The emanated trump holding should not deter you since partner figures to have four or five good hearts as part of his values.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ1053 ♠AQJ42 ♣K5 ♠
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A. Four no trump. The final destiny of this hand depends on the number of aces partner has. His initial response marks him with possession of the king of hearts and a most assuredly either the ace or queen of diamonds. If he shows two aces then you can bid a slam in spades with the assurance that at worst it will depend on finding a spade honor either in partner's hand or with East.

Q. 3—Your partner opens with two diamonds and you hold:
♠10861 9612 ♠A543
What is your response?
A. Two no trump. A two spade bid is not acceptable for the minimum biddable suit to justify a positive response to a two bid is five to the queen-lead.

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♠8 ♠KQJ643 ♠AK106
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A. Four diamonds. Partner has shown a fairly good hand which exactly fits and the bulk of your strength should be shown at this point.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1876 52 ♠AK108 ♠654
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 NT
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. Two no trump. Your partner's one no trump overcall should be shown the same respect that one gives an opening one no trump bid. You have a balanced hand with eight points, and the raise is indicated.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♠AKJ52 ♠AQ106 ♠942
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A. Rebid in one hearts would not be good tactics. Rebidder, a rebiddable suit gives you the option to rebid it but places you under no obligation to do so. After all, partner can have a singleton heart and three or four diamonds. A bid of two diamonds is recommended.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10712 ♠A10 ♠AJ1042 ♠A9
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A. Your trump support is adequate to assist a rebid suit. Inasmuch as your hand represents the equivalent of a very solid opening bid, you should feel convinced that your side has a game, and the recommended procedure is continuing for game at this point by a bid of four hearts.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10951 ♠KQ ♠AQ983 ♠2
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Redble.
2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A. When an opponent doubles your opening bid and partner redoubles, the accepted practice is to pass the response another to your partner. In this case, however, we recommend a bid of two diamonds. With your unbalanced hand you are not the least bit interested in hearing a penalty double, and this is the most convenient time to describe the type of hand you hold.

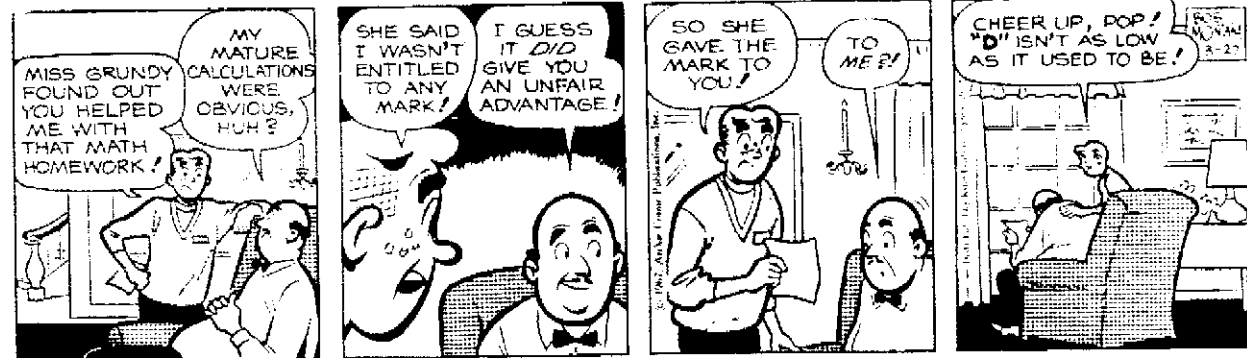
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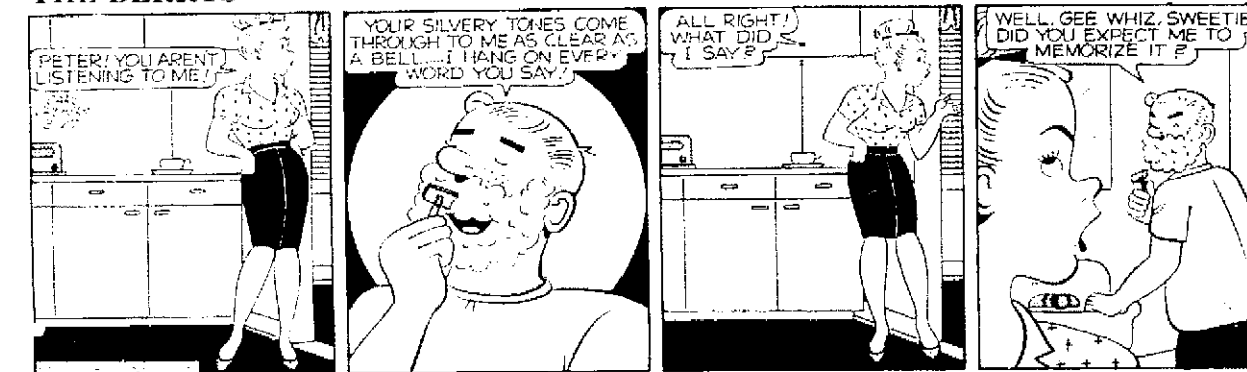
Stan Drake

ABBIE AND SLATS



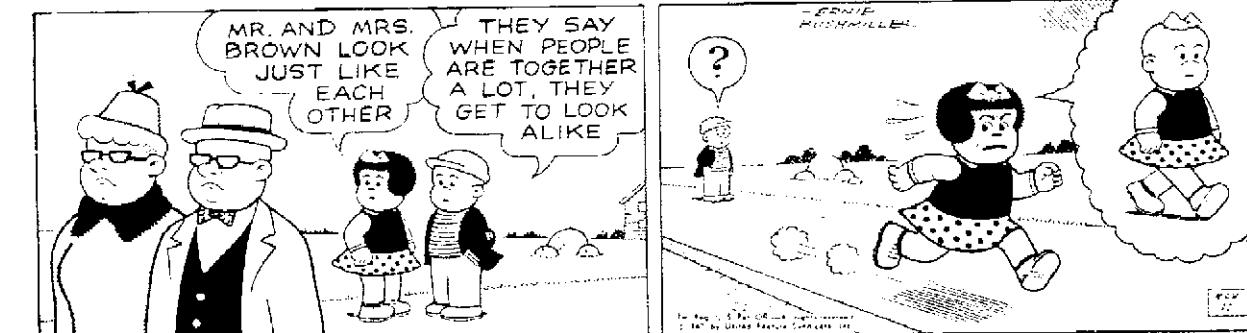
Raeburn Van Buren

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

NANCY



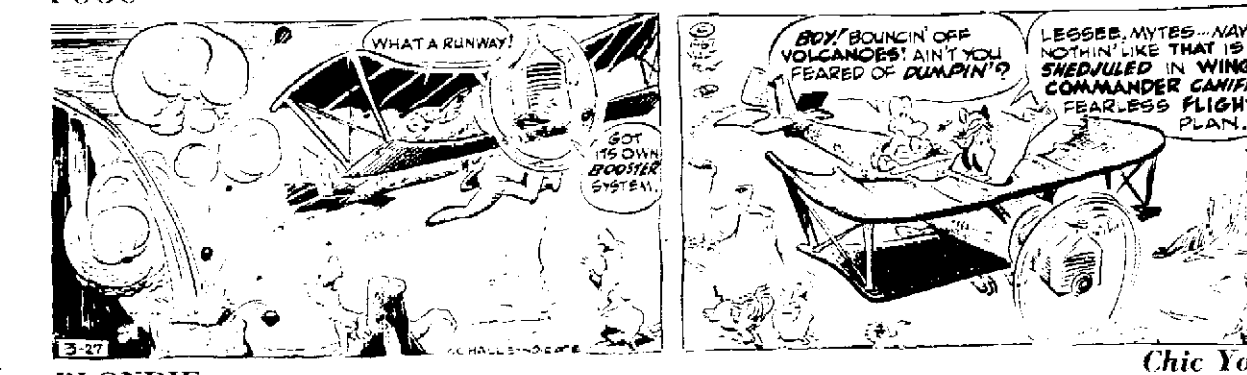
Ernie Bushmiller

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Watch out for impractical urges and never-never-land plans. You could stray from the true path without much encouragement, if not on guard. Strive for the solid and enduring.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — With only happy thoughts behind you, force ahead to new horizons, substantial foundations—and all with the Taurine's quality performance. Pursue some new and worthwhile goal.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Count ten, then speak; count twenty, then act. Favorable aspects for getting to the heart of things, for travel and business matters.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Ply your trade assiduously, tend your affairs with evenness and your usual neatness. Permanent advantages will ensue, though some delays in profits and credits are likely. Up and going!

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Economics, family matters, children's needs need extra care now. Give plenty of thought to your schedule and weed out non-essentials.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — If matters are not proceeding according to calculations, stop and make needed alterations. Do not let anything run "as is" when there is a possible modification. And with the optimist's view!

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Get back to some "old" but important routine matters, unresolved issues, discussions that were shelved but must again be aired to find and provide adequate answers. This is the time.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — "It never

rains but that it pours" may be applicable to this day before it ends. Good things can come in the same full quantity if nurtured. Some diversion could help.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Past experiences could help you now. Remember all you can, investigate for more knowledge where important decisions will affect the future. Be brief, but tactful in expressing opinions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Coax yourself into a position of surety and fortitude that commands both respect and a vote for your proposals. Discreet, careful action is the word all day.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Outline your program early. Ask other's opinions, Ferret out unused or merely hidden tools, tactics, and methods. There is much more to this day than appears—seek it!

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Pesky details may annoy—if you permit. They are here, so take them with your usual ease and grace. Special advantages if you emphasize good taste and unaffected simplicity.

YOU BORN TODAY advance quickly in places where there are many people and actually where much is expected of you, because you like to work, play, think and BE ALIVE generally. You are a vital, kindhearted person, who can also be stubborn and unyielding. You may sweep obstacles from your path brightly, but make sure that you don't hurt others. Use that magnificent brain and intuition to forestall the unwanted act, the too-hasty word. This Sign produces top-notch scholars, giants in many walks of life. Birthdate: W. K. Roentgen, physicist, discoverer of X-ray.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SHAKING PALSY

Parkinsonism (shaking palsy) is on the increase because people are living longer. This is understandable because one out of 20 persons over 65 develop the arteriosclerotic form of the disease. There are remedies galore but most of the victims must be prodded to accept prompt and proper treatment.

The typical example is the older man with marked tremor of the head, fingers, hands, and arms. He is stooped and walks with a shuffling gait. The slowness and stiffness occur because the muscles in the trunk and legs are rigid. The staring or fixed facial expression is part of the muscular rigidity. There is no paralysis, and the intelligence is not impaired even though talking and speech are difficult.

The tremor is most noticeable in the fingers and head. The thumb and index finger rub together in a typical "pill-rolling" manner. The trembling improves or stops with voluntary movements. The individual also has a characteristic gait. He leans forward and shuffles along as the glue is on the soles of the shoes. Meanwhile the steps increase rapidly and some gain so much momentum that they are in danger of falling.

The cause of this form of parkinsonism is not known. There appears to be a degeneration of certain centers in the brain due to inflammation, tumor, poor circulation, or to poisoning by drugs and chemicals. The tremor and muscle rigidity may disappear when these centers are destroyed via an electric current, heat, freezing, or the injection of various chemicals. The procedure (camptomy) is more successful when only one side is involved and the individual is under 60.

Another surgical method is electrical stimulation of the third ventricle. The electrodes are implanted and left in place for several months. The majority of victims require medication and physical therapy.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

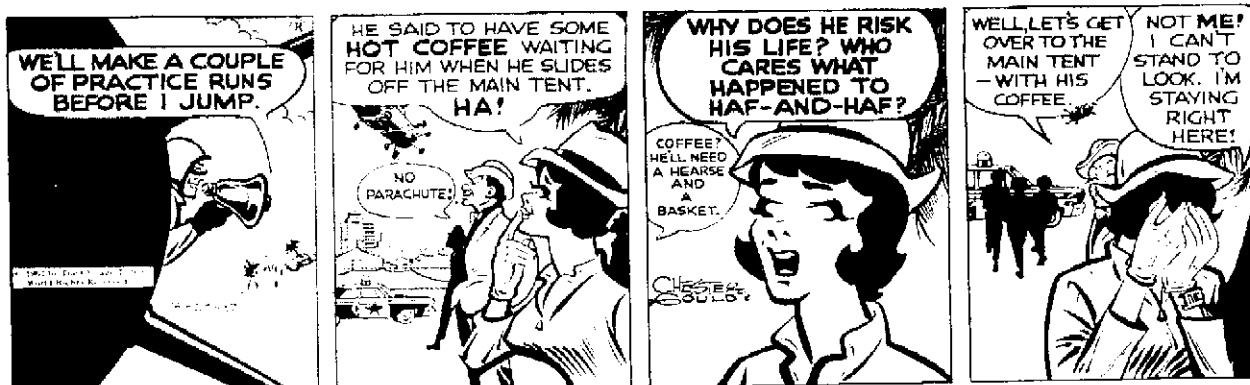
TOMORROW: More on Parkinsonism.

CAN'T TAKE TEASING

Mrs. K. E. writes: My 11-year-old son cannot take teasing from his playmates. He runs home and cries on each occasion. What can we do to toughen him against these attacks? Should we encourage him to strike back?

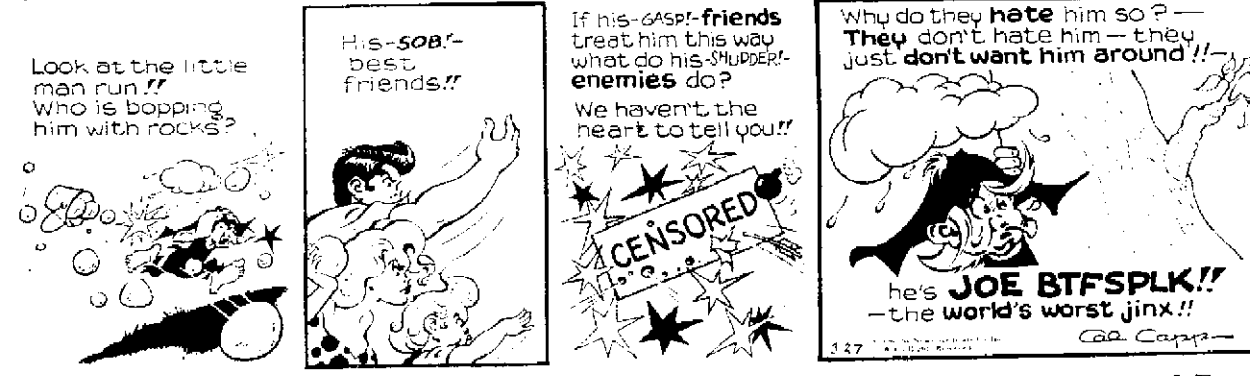
REPLY
In general, it is better to permit youngsters to fight their own battles. Meanwhile, try to find out why your son's friends are picking on him and, by using a little strategy, you may be able to help him overcome his difficulties.

DICK TRACY



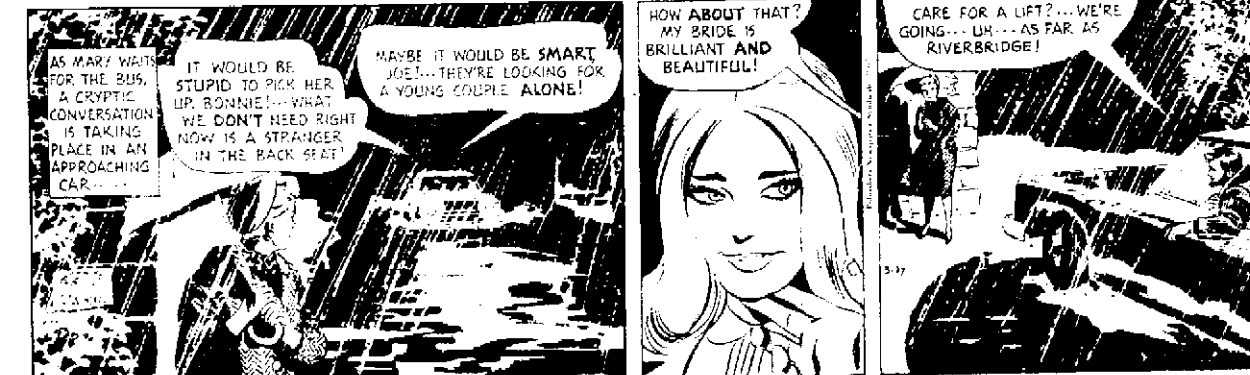
Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



Al Capp

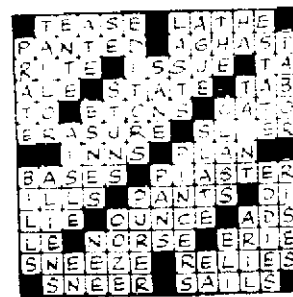
MARY WORTH



Saunders and Ernst

Answers to Saturday's Puzzle

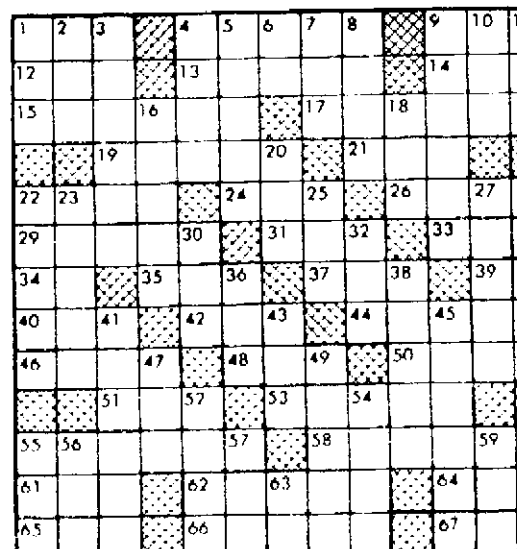
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 40 Take unlawfully
- 42 River island
- 44 Anon
- 46 Goddess of discord
- 48 Knave at cards
- 50 Arrow
- 51 Plunge
- 53 Menorah
- 55 Our
- 58 Shred
- 61 Anger
- 62 Jargon
- 64 Guido's high note
- 45 Long slender fish
- 56 Periods of time
- 67 Grilly

- 18 Cut tree trunk
- 20 Drunkard
- 22 Workshop
- 23 Kettledrum
- 25 Soak up
- 27 More crippled
- 28 Separate
- 30 Period of time
- 32 Cranny (colloq.)

- 36 Pinch
- 38 Military student
- 41 One who makes proposition
- 43 Sunburn
- 45 Experiences
- 47 Man's nickname
- 49 Engine
- 52 Participate
- 54 Makes lace
- 55 Hog
- 56 Macaw
- 57 Before
- 59 Cloth measure
- 60 Beam
- 63 A state (abbr.)



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American StockList Index Moves Higher

BY DOUGLAS W. CRAY
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—After midweek uncertainty, stocks moved higher last week on the American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market.

All markets were closed on Friday, but they were not idle during the week's four trading days.

Economic uncertainties plagued the markets on Monday and prices were mixed. On Tuesday they declined slightly. By Wednesday they headed higher and maintained a rising pattern through Thursday.

The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues on the Over-the-Counter market dipped to 273.36 on Wednesday, but closed on Thursday at 274.92, up 0.04 from the previous week.

The American Stock Exchange's index of stock prices gained 14 cents from the week prior to close on Thursday at \$17.47. Last week's increase was well below the weekly gains registered earlier in March. Last week's volume was 15,424,000, compared with 22,410,790 the previous week.

One of the better gains on the Over-the-Counter market was National Chemsearch, which advanced 8 points. Chemsearch management predicted better earnings this year.

U.S. Truck Lines added 2 points, continuing its recent advance on the strength of improved earnings. Roadway express advanced a point.

Leetronics added 1½ after raising its quarterly dividend to 15 cents from the previous 10 cents.

Some of the declines last week on the Over-the-Counter market were Aerovox 2½; Barden 2½; Memorex 4½; Smith Industries 2; Coffee Mat 2½; and Iowa Beef Packers 2½. Advances were Marriot Hot Shoppes 2½; Cacarro Wire & Cable 3½; Jerrold 2½; Kingsport Press 4½; and McLean Industries 4½.

Raychem, a wide mover, was up 12 and Tampax gained 8 points. Soroban engineering was up 4 and Varo added 2. Rucker was up 3½.

Bank stocks were only lightly traded last week but prices edged slightly higher. First National City was up 2½.

Life insurance shares were also quiet and prices eased a bit.

On the American Stock Exchange Goldfield was the most actively traded issue of the week.

WEEK IN FINANCE

Consumers Hold Key to Economy

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—With the sales benefits of the early Easter over and spring finally arrived, the economy is facing a critical testing period. How it emerges will depend on the American consumer.

Will he shed his recent caution and become more confident again? Or will he continue to build up his savings, as he has the last few months, while awaiting answers on tax, price and international problems?

While the consumer's actions held the key to the economy's performance later this year, more immediate—and constructive—effects are likely from a new series of credit-easing moves made last week.

These included widening of the reduction in the prime lending rate of major banks, cuts in other interest rates, a surge in bank-lending capacity and a new record level for the U.S. money supply.

Against this background, the stock market continued buoyant and the market averages rose to new highs for the year. The U.S. consumer pumped a steady flow of spending into the economic stream until the second half of 1966, when he became nervous, price-conscious and wary. Retail sales tapered off and savings began to increase substantially.

The rate of savings built up from 5 per cent in the third quarter to the present approximate 7 per cent. That meant withdrawal of \$10 billion in important spending from the economy. Perhaps half of that huge total went into savings institutions, where it provides a reservoir of liquidity for new mortgage credit that will soon be bolstering housing activity, a particularly distressed sector of the economy.

The upturn in housing expected in the second half of 1967 will itself strengthen consumer spending for homes and the durables that go into them.

If the consumers meanwhile lower their savings ratio, (as they normally would if price inflation lessens), general retail sales will pick up and the inventory glut that confronts business may appear not quite as ominous.

The most important question at this point involves autos. Will auto sales, which have been 20 per cent behind last year's, pick up with the improvement in weather?

If they don't, the industry will have difficulty reaching the predicted 8 million sales level in 1967—a target far below last year's 9 million sales, including imports.

The fortunes of the auto industry are pivotal for the economy because they affect the business of a long list of suppliers—from steel to fabrics.

Some observers feel the Administration should give as much attention to the consumer as it has to business in its efforts to inject more buoyancy into the economy. The principal tools so far have been easier money, business tax incentives and increased government spending.

Two more significant steps suggest themselves—lower excise taxes on consumer goods and abandonment of the proposal to impose a 6 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes.

There is no unanimity in these views. Some officials in Washington and elsewhere continue to espouse the Administration's tax plan on the ground it will be needed to sop up excessive spending power in a resurgent second half of 1967.

Others hold higher taxes will be needed for budgetary reasons in fiscal 1968 as the federal deficit deepens. In some quarters it is feared the deficit might expand to \$15 billion or more. The strongest voice in favor of tax increases has been that of William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

In testimony before a congressional committee last week, he again expressed confidence that economic activity would pick up in the second half and said that a tax rise would be needed primarily to pay for rising military spending and to avoid a large budget deficit.

Meanwhile the economic indicators themselves continue to give off mixed signals. Most of the indicators are still suggesting that a crest in the business cycle may have been reached; others are pointing toward greater expansion.

The most significant of the upward indicators continues to be the stock market.

The market's principal stimulant last week, of course, was the move of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, the nation's leading "wholesale" bank, to reduce its prime lending rate to business to 5.5 per cent from 5.75, thus breaking the resistance to the similar move made by the Chase Manhattan Bank in January. The Bank of America and several smaller banks quickly joined in Morgan's action.

Can a lowering of the Federal Reserve's discount rate from its present 4.5 per cent level be far behind? Many wonder.

In addition to the broadened lowering of the prime and other interest rates last week, significant developments included:

—The swift action by the Senate Finance Committee in approving the bill to restore the investment tax credit, though on less liberal terms than the house had approved.

—The 19.4 per cent drop in automobile sales in mid-March, compared with the same 10 days a year ago, in a continuance of this year's downturn.

—The 10 per cent rise in machine-tool orders during February over the same month in 1966.

—The resumption of the rise in living costs during February, though the upturn was slight (0.1 per cent).

—The 0.8 per cent decline in durable goods orders during February after January's steep 6.7 per cent drop.

—The slower gain of \$2.4 billion in personal income during February, bringing the total to a record annual rate of \$609.9 billion.

—The further—but reduced—sales gains (5.2 per cent) made by the nation's leading retail chains during February, extending the increases through the 69th consecutive month.

—The improvement in the nation's trade surplus last month to \$397 million as imports fell 4 per cent while exports dipped only 0.7 per cent.

All the market averages ended higher in the four-day trading week. The Dow-Jones industrials advanced 6.90 points to 876.67, while the New York Times' 50-stock combined average rose 4.97 to 516.86 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.69 to 90.94.

The trading pace slowed a bit on the New York Stock Exchange to an average of almost 9.4 million shares daily from an average of 10.6 million the week before. The ratio of advances to declines was about the same—818 issues higher and 611 lower—with 301 stocks setting new highs for 1967.

Gulf & Western Industries was the volume leader on a turnover of 562,500 shares. It closed unchanged at 53½. No special news developments accounted for its activity.

Other active issues included: Brunswick, up ½; Avco, up 2½; Thiokol, up 2½; Jersey Standard, up 1; Chrysler, down ½; Benquet, down ½; Ford, up 1¼; Admiral, down 1½; American Cyanamid, up 2; American Telephone, down ¼; General Motors, up 1½, and Itek, down 8½.

Brunswick, which closed at 13, was the second busiest issue on sales of 367,100 shares. Continued investor interest in some of the low-priced stocks accounted for much of the trading.

Avco was the third most-active stock on sales of 350,500 shares. It advanced to 43½, after reporting slightly higher earnings for its February quarter.

Thiokol Chemical, trading 320,200 shares, took fourth place on the active list. It rose to 24½. Brokers had no ready explanation for the activity in this manufacturer of equipment and materials for missiles and rockets.

New York Times Business Index

(c) 1967 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK, March 25—The New York Times weekly index of business activity rose to 311.5 last week from 309.7 the week before. A year ago it was 300.3. The following table gives the index and its components each of which has been adjusted to reflect the long-term seasonal trend:

	March 18	March 11	March 19
Combined Index	1967	1967	1966
Misc. Loadings	311.6	309.5	300.3
Other Loadings	108.3	108.8	114.4
Steel	60.1	52.6	64.9
Electric Power	165.0	164.3	183.8
Paperboard	534.5	531.8	495.9
Lumber	449.7	446.6	440.9
	114.6	117.5	123.8

New Firm Elects Officers

At an organizational meeting a board of directors and officers were elected for the newly incorporated Blackstone-Georgia Foundry Inc. The meeting was held in the temporary offices of the new corporations at 28 Siebold st., Statesboro, Georgia. Blackstone-Georgia Foundry, Inc., which is a subsidiary of the Blackstone Corporation of Jamestown, New York, will shortly start construction of a 300,000 square foot foundry, four miles west of Statesboro.

Elected president was R. A. Lenna, and vice president was C. A. Norman Johnson. Both hold identical positions with the parent organization. In addition, Lenna was elected treasurer of the new corporation. Others elected were Norman W. Rowand, vice president and general manager; B. Avant Edenfield of the firm of Allen and Edenfield, attorneys of Statesboro, elected secretary and John E. Horan, Jamestown, New York, elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. Horan holds the same positions with the parent organization.

The five members of the board of directors are R. A. Lenna, C. A. Norman Johnson, Norman W. Rowand, Sherwood S. Caldwell, Jamestown, New York, attorney and counsel for the Blackstone Corporation and William A. Bowen, Mayor of Statesboro.

Lenna, in announcing the list of officers and board members said the next event would be ground breaking for the new plant. He said now that incorporation had been approved by the State of Georgia and a management elected, physical plans could now move ahead more rapidly.

Reopening Inn

MEADVILLE — Meadville's Holiday Inn is aiming for a reopening date between April 3, and 10, innkeeper Robert Blake announced Thursday. Final touches in construction of the new commercial wing are expected to be completed today.

OLSKEY CASH REGISTER
SALES & SERVICE
SHOP 723-8420
Hugon Sweden N C R
BILL PETERSON, Rep.
RESIDENCE 723-5059
Warren, Pa.

WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY
SERVICE SINCE 1888
Paul W. Yagge — Chas. H. Frantz, Agents
207 Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 723-1000

COUPON
SPECIAL AT THE TWIN DRIVE-IN
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY
NEW and IMPROVED
TWIN-BURGER REG. 60c
49c
TWIN DRIVE-IN
COR. ROUTE 59 and 6 — EAST OF WARREN, PA.

OUR SHOP IS CLOSED
This is to advise all our good friends and customers in Warren that we have closed our shop here . . . But, we are still in Business in Jamestown and welcome your patronage!
FOR YOUR AUTO and FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY
CALL US COLLECT — 716-489-8970.
SPEEDY AUTO TOP
736 E. SECOND STREET — JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Do you know the seven warning signals of cancer?

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in weight.

Just in case you don't: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in weight or mole. If a test longer than two weeks see your doctor

Guard those you love. Give to the American Cancer Society

Ironing bored?

FREE Van Heusen shirts with Blackstone Gas Dryers

Let a modern Blackstone Gas Dryer help with your ironing! Today's Gas Dryers are perfect for Durable Press Garments—gentle warm air fluffs clothes, then provides a cool-down cycle to restore press in Durable Press items.

Garment manufacturers have proven Durable Press responds better to Gas Drying than to line drying. Prove it yourself! No touchups, no wrinkling, no spinkling. Your Durable Press clothes will thank themselves in a Gas Dryer!

FREE—Two Van Heusen Van O Press shirts for men and women. Your choice of size, style and color—order from special full color catalog using free Gift Certificate. Gift Certificate and catalog delivered with each Gas Dryer. Hurry, offer expires May 6.

PENNSYLVANIA GAS

Monday's TV Schedule

5:55 Reflections (35)	2:30 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
6:30 Window on the World (7)	2:30 Dream Girl (6, 7)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)	2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
6:55 Window on the World (7)	2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)	2:30 News (7)
7:05 Early News (4)	2:30 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
7:10 A Chat With... (10)	2:30 General Hospital (11)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)	2:30 Marriage Confidential (11)
7:25 Employment File (7)	2:30 Another World (2, 6, 12)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)	2:30 News (4, 35)
7:35 Popeye's Playhouse (4)	2:30 Donna Reed (11)
7:40 Schnitzel House (11)	2:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
7:45 Reflections (35)	2:30 Superman Show (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	2:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
8:05 Eerie News (12)	2:30 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
8:10 Albert J. Steed (11)	2:30 Super Comics (11)
8:15 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)	2:30 Mike Douglas (2)
9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)	2:30 Match Game (6, 12)
9:05 Little People (11)	2:30 Retrospection (6)
9:10 Room Room (6, 35)	2:30 News (12)
9:15 Exercise with Gloria (10)	2:30 Fireball XL5 (11)
9:20 Pick-a-Show (2)	2:30 News (4)
9:25 See Hunt (12)	2:30 Mike Douglas (35, 10)
9:30 Love of Life (4)	2:30 Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)
9:35 Mighty Mouse (35)	2:30 Family Theatre (11)
9:40 You Asked For It (12)	2:30 5 O'Clock Movie (12)
9:45 Jack Lalanne (2)	2:30 Laramie (7)
9:50 Yellowstone (10)	2:30 Cartoons (6)
9:55 News (4)	2:30 Of Land & Seas (2)
10:00 Ed Allan (11)	2:30 Cisco Kid (4)
10:05 Reach for the Stars (2, 6, 12)	2:30 News (10)
10:10 Superstar Special (4)	2:30 Movie (7)
10:15 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)	2:30 News, Sports, Weather (4)
10:20 NBC News (2, 6, 12)	2:30 Meet the Browns (35)
10:25 Everybody's Talking (7)	2:30 Sports (6)
10:30 Beverly Hills (4, 35, 10)	2:30 News (6)
10:35 Concentration (2, 6, 12)	2:30 News (11)
10:40 Morning Time (11)	2:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)
10:45 Mike Douglas (11)	2:30 Pierre Berton Show (11)
10:50 Supermarket Sweep (7)	2:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
10:55 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)	2:30 Hayride (4)
11:00 Matches & Mates (2)	2:30 Riffman (10)
11:05 Pat Boone (6, 12)	2:30 Gilligan's Island (11)
11:10 Dating Game (7)	2:30 Headline News (12)
11:15 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)	2:30 News (2, 12)
11:20 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	2:30 Twilight Zone (6, 35)
11:25 Money Movie (7)	2:30 News, Sports (7)
11:30 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)	2:30 Daktari (11)
11:35 Dr. House Call (4)	2:30 Monkees (2, 6, 12)
11:40 It's a Match (11)	2:30 Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10)
11:45 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)	2:30 Monday Night Movie (2)
11:50 Merv Griffin (2)	2:30 I Dream of Jeannie (12)
11:55 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)	2:30 Pitt-Johnston Quiz (6)
12:00 Weather (6)	2:30 Rat Patrol (7)
12:05 News (12)	2:30 Lucy Show (4, 35, 10)
12:10 Ben Casey (7)	2:30 Occasional Wife (11)
12:15 Girl Talk (12)	2:30 Bewitched (6)
12:20 O'Clock Theatre (11)	2:30 Capt. Nice (12)
12:25 Meet the Millers (4)	2:30 Perry Como (6, 12)
12:30 Farm, Home, Garden (10)	2:30 Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10)
12:35 News (6)	2:30 Petticoat Junction (11)
12:40 Jean Carones Show (35)	2:30 Felony Squad (7)
12:45 Jack Lalanne (6)	2:30 Movie (35, 10)
12:50 As the World Turns	2:30 Merv Griffin (11)
12:55 Let's Make a Deal (2, 12)	2:30 Peyton Place (7)
1:00 W. Va. U. Debate (6)	2:30 An Evening With... (4)
1:05 Newlywed Game (7)	2:30 Big Valley (7)
1:10 Password (4, 35, 10)	2:30 To Tell the Truth (4)
	2:30 Leningrad (2, 6, 12)
	2:30 I've Got a Secret (4)
	2:30 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
	2:30 Ski Tips (4)
	2:30 Pierre Berton (11)
	2:30 Movie (10)
	2:30 Movies (4, 7, 35)
	2:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
	2:30 Mystery Theatre (11)
	2:30 Night Life (11)
	2:35 Dr. Brothers (10)

Monday's TV Highlights

IRON HORSE at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 presents "The Golden Web," with guest stars Gerald Mohr, Patricia Barry and David Sheiner. A whirlpool of greed from a rigged gold rush threatens to engulf Ben Calhoun and his railroad.

THE ROAD WEST at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 guest stars Kurt Russell and Jay C. Flippen in "Charade of Justice." Ben regrets his decision to have a teen-age horse thief arrested after an old judge sentences the boy to hang.

AN EVENING WITH Gary Lewis and the Playboys at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 has the popular rock 'n' roll singer, son of comedian Jerry Lewis, backed by four talented young men with haircuts in a half-hour performance of their record hits.

LENNINGRAD is an NBC special at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 which traces the history of the Russian city, re-creating some of its great moments, explaining its fall from Communist grace, and describing life there today.

BIG VALLEY at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 presents "Showdown in Limbo." Heatin' Barkley helps a marshal and his son take an outlaw gang leader to Stockton knowing that the criminal's gang will try to rescue him.

Monday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL," Marilyn Monroe, David Wayne; 5:00, (12), "NO ESCAPE," Dean Jagger; (11), "RAMAR AND THE HIDDEN TERROR," Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery; 6:00, (7), "TWIST ALL NIGHT," Louis Prima, June Wilkinson; 8:00, (2), "THE GUY WHO CAME BACK," Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett; 9:30, (35), "THE GENE KRUPA STORY," Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren; (10), "TROOPER HOOK," Joel McCrea; 11:25, (10), "HIGHER AND HIGHER," Frank Sinatra; 11:30, (4), "MACABRE," Jim Backus, William Prince; (35), "BUNDLE OF JOY," Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher; (7), "HASTY HEART," Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd.

WARNED TOO LATE - OWENETON, Ky. (AP) - The sign is painted on a flight of steps leading to the Owen County Courthouse: "This Way For Marriage License - Watch Your Step."

"KIDS' WANT ADS" BOYS and GIRLS



Below are your want ads written by you. The boys and girls of Warren and area, aged 6 through 16. Thank you for joining with us in celebration of...

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

MARCH 27 thru APRIL 1
TO BUY, SELL, RENT, HIRE...
ALWAYS LOOK TO THE WANT ADS!

DIAL DIRECT 723-1400

FOR SALE: Doll buggy, crib, high chair, girl's ice skates - size 4. Bonnie Bennett, age 10, 110 Dartmouth St., Warren. Phone 723-2544.

FOR SALE: Red blazer - size 16. Boy's figure ice skates - size 7. Gordon Bennett, age 13, 110 Dartmouth, Warren. Phone 723-2544.

FOR SALE: Girl's clothing - petite sizes - 7-8. Many styles. Cindy Cook, 54 Locust St., Warren, age 15. Phone 723-3703.

I WOULD LIKE BABYSITTING after school and on Saturday. Have certificate and experience. Becky Wood, 5 Hertzel St., Warren, age 13. Phone 723-9641.

WANTED TO BUY: Shoe roller skates. Girl's size 3. Boy's size 3. Cheryl Means, 465 Buchanan St., Warren, age 8. Ph. 723-7688.

FOR SALE: 24" boy's bicycle. Mark Jones, 19 Victor Avenue, North Warren, age 12. Phone 726-0378.

FOR SALE: 24" girl's bicycle. Linda Jones, 19 Victor Avenue, North Warren, age 13. Phone 726-0378.

FOR SALE: Girls' bicycles. 20" and 24". Cheryl Carlson, 26 Welser Road, Warren, age 10. Phone 723-8845.

2 MOTORIZED erector sets. Both for \$11.00. Dean McKibbin, 104 Merchant Road, Warren, age 14. Phone 723-2555.

GARCIA fishing pole. Excellent condition. Original price \$23. Selling for \$14. Dale Munson, 164 W. Main St., Youngsville, Pa., age 15. Phone 563-9726.

JOB WANTED: 13 year old boy wants babysitting job. Reliable anytime after 4 p.m. Brian Donham, 218 Canton St., Warren, age 13. Phone 723-1757.

WANTED: 3 h.p., 4 cycle Go-Kart engine. Good condition. Reasonable. Peggy Jones, 2 Fourth Ave., Warren, age 13. Phone 723-4721.

BICYCLES FOR SALE: 24" boy's, 24" girl's, 26" girl's. Michael Jones, 2 Fourth Ave., Warren, age 14. Phone 723-4721.

BOY'S shoe roller skates. \$10. Size 8, excellent condition. Robert C. Swanson, 1 Quaker Rd., Warren, age 16. Phone 723-7075.

COATS, dresses, skirts, blouses - size 8 and 10. Like new and hats. Debbie Ann Bobelak, 6 Maple Pl., Warren, age 11. Phone 723-1775.

WILL BABYSIT your children, with five brothers and sisters, have had plenty of experience. Sue Ellen Stites, 219 Canton St., Warren, age 13. Phone 723-4535.

FOR SALE: Clarinet. Like new. Donna Rafalski, age 9. Ph. 563-7728. Pittsfield, Pa.

ROLLER SKATES: Black. Good condition. Size 5. Randy Sliter, age 13. 1948 Jackson Run Rd., Warren, phone 489-7751.

WANTED: Full size violin and cheap aquarium. Elaine Mauchline, age 11, 6 Bauer Hill Road, phone 723-7488.

WANTED: Miniature poodle puppy and cheap aquarium. Joyce Mauchline, age 10, 6 Bauer Hill Road. Phone 723-7488.

GIRLS' lightweight bike with gear shift. Sylvia Grizez, age 7, 10 Belmont Rd., Warren. Phone 723-9464.

WILL DO SMALL errands around Jackson Street, after school. Walk your dog, go to store; babysit. Julie Szymazuk, 113 Jackson St., No. Warren, age 9. Phone 723-6807.

WANTED TO BUY: Small baby white rabbit, but not a newborn rabbit. Cindy Gray, 159 Yankee Bush Rd., Warren, age 10. Phone 723-9046.

GUPIES FOR SALE: 5 for \$1.00. Patrice Kirkwood, age 12, 307 East St., Warren. Ph. 723-4231.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar, 2 pick ups. Good condition. Reasonable. Sam Regina, 230 Falconer St., Warren, age 14. Phone 723-5224.

Person-To-Person - WANT ADS - 723-1400 - 3 Lines - \$3.00

Notices

5 LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO VENDOR
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, Room 171, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed Proposals will be received until ten (10) o'clock A.M. E.S.T., April 12, 1967 and then publicly opened on Class 159-A (Re-Advertisement in Part) for the contract period beginning May 15, 1967 and ending August 31, 1967. Bids and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bid.

PERRIN C. HAMILTON
Secretary
March 27, April 3, 10, 1967, 31.

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796. u

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 533. Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house. Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. tf

7 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Near Farm Colony, Black male Cocker, ans. to 'Max', lic. 3499. Ph. 723-1440. 4-1

Male Siamese cat lost near Valentine Rd., Russell. 757-8413 or 723-2139. Reward. 3-27

Lost: Beagle, answers to name of Laddie. If found, call 489-3437 in Sugar Grove. 4-31

10 Special Announcements
Income Tax Service
E.C. Christensen
111 Redwood St., 723-2828
M-W-3-29

NOTICE of Public Accounting & Income Tax Service. Ted Ochs, 15 2nd Ave., Warren. Ph. 723-6907 evenings. 4-1

We are still running house cleaning specials. Ph. 755-4484. Tionea, Pa. Hauffman's Janitorial & 8 Hour Cleaning service. tf

TAX RETURNS - Edwin E. Sullivan, 229 Walnut St., Warren, Pa. Ph. 723-4955. tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176. tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Mearl M. Kean - 125 Russell St. 723-2889 tf

11 HELP WANTED

WANTED: In-store Building Materials, Salesman. Experience desired but not imperative. List qualifications and compensation desired. Reply to P.O. Box 268, St. Marys, Pa. 15857. 3-28

WE HAVE an opening for 5 people to work part or full time. You pick the hours. You get - training - commission - bonus. Ph. 968-3807. tf

13 SITUATIONS WANTED
Baby sitting or ironings to do in my home. Inq. 1 Second St., Tidioute. 4-1

LIGHT trucking, will haul away any type of junk and clean cellars. Ph. 723-4353. 3-31

Will do typing in my home. Ph. 723-6959. 3-30

14 Business Opportunities
Keystone Service Station For Lease in Warren
For information phone Ralph Fischer 723-1500 days 723-1563 eves

MECHANICAL service man with experience in washers & dryers. Good pay, excellent benefits. Profit sharing. Apply Sears Roebuck Co., Market St. Plaza, Warren. 3-31

ROUTE salesman, steady work no lay offs. Good future for aggressive man. All normal fringe benefits. Apply in person Anderson Baking Co. Warren. 3-27

Receptionist for professional office, typing required. Please state educational background with 3 references. Salary above average. Reply to Box R-4 % this paper. 3-27

LOCAL BRANCH of National Food Co. has openings for 3 representatives. Applicants must be neat in appearance & dependable. For your personal appointment call 723-2321 before noon. tf

Wanted: Lady for practical nursing or nurses aide. Ph. 723-4760. 3-29

Baby sitter to live in or have own transportation. Ph. 726-0330 or 723-9819. 3-30

Accommodation waitress and short order cook for 2nd shift. Apply at 1931 Pa. Ave. 3-30

WAREHOUSE clerk experienced in construction warehousing. Must be able to read blueprints & keep records. Apply in person to Mr. D. F. Riggs, % Hunkin Conkey Construction Co. Seneca Power Project, Warren. 3-28

RELIABLE woman to clean & babysit 1 child, 4 days. Ref. Write Box P-5, % this paper. 3-27

Waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person Lazy Susan Rest. 1709 Pa. Ave. W. Warren. tf

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ROUTE salesman, steady work no lay offs. Good future for aggressive man. All normal fringe benefits. Apply in person Anderson Baking Co. Warren. 3-27

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE
Tues. March 28th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stable, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rt. 430.
Last Tues. dairy replacements were easier. Beef stronger, calves steady with the previous week. Norman Whitney, Panama sold top consigned cow. For this sale, Holstein dairy of 26 cows from Duane Burdick, Franklin, consisting of 15 cows just fresh, 11 cows in all stages of lactation. This dairy is a little on the thin side but a good milky dairy.
NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidders. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 3-27

PUBLIC SALE: Wed., March 29 at 10 a.m. Must be sold in forenoon, 6 mi. south of Spartansburg, 9 mi. north of Tiusville, turn east off Rte. 89 at Buell's Corners Store, 1st right hand road, 2nd house. Farm sold - must sell - 1966 apt. size gas range; 11 ft. refrigerator; wringer washer; dishes - some antique; dish cabinet; maple bed; davenport; antique dining table; 6 chairs; buffet; stands; piano; rocking chairs; 3-pc. bedroom suite; 2 extra double beds - complete; breakfast set; 2 antique drop leaf tables; dressers; lamps; 2 antique wash stands; high chairs; DeLaval cream separator; good 4 can milk cooler; many other articles.
Terms: Cash. Mrs. Clyde Morris, owner. Arthur & Laurence Scouten, auctioneers, phone 654-3232 or 654-2365 Spartansburg. 3-27

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386 tf

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Get the Best in Bedding. Insist on Serta Recommended by American Medical Assn.

LORANGER PLASTIC CORP.

Has a permanent position for an experienced inspector in our Quality Control Dept. Will consider individual with a machine shop background.
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Personnel Office, 36 Clark St. WARREN, PA.

FACTORY HELP WANTED Night Shifts

MARLIN-ROCKWELL, DIVISION OF T.R.W., INC. has immediate openings for HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES for factory positions. Job openings offer excellent starting wages, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at Personnel office 8:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday.
M.R.C.-T.R.W.
402 CHANDLER STREET
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNER OR DRAFTSMAN

To fill permanent position in Engineering Department.
APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE
Loranger Plastic Corp.
36 Clark St. Warren, Pa.

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BLU - BLAK IS HERE
World famous for beauty & wear! 5 to 10 yrs. is our guarantee. Bring in your gun now! Get back what you'll be proud of.
Also all gun repairs, all rifle shell reloading & stock work & refinishing.
L. L. Devereaux, Gun Repair
R. D. NO. 3 SUGAR GROVE, PA.
3 MILES ON LANDER RD.

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Major manufacturer of industrial power equipment has openings for mechanical draftsmen.
Associate's Degree in Mechanical Technology or similar field desirable but not essential. Should have high school education with courses in math or mechanical drawing. Experience preferred.
We are a well-established company offering excellent growth opportunities. Salary and fringe benefits best in the industry. If you feel you can meet our requirements:
Please reply in confidence to:
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STEAKS - CHOPS - CHICKENS - RABBIT and SEAFOODS
Serving Friday 4-10 P.M.
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OUR SPECIALTY - ITALIAN FOODS
Complete Menu Everyday - Continuing Fish Fry On...
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WE CATER TO PARTIES - IN EITHER DINING ROOM.
Bob & Ray Play Nightly On Twin Organs

MINERAL WELL

PHONE 723-9840 FOR RESERVATION
1 MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6

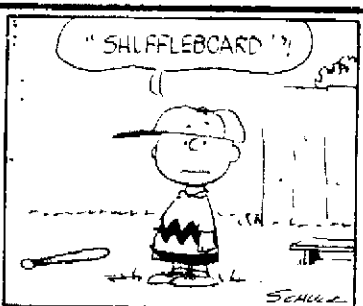
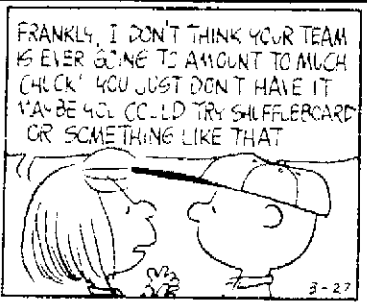
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Workhorse on wheels you can own!
The workhorse on wheels with
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Furnished room for lady with
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3-30

29 MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE: 1962 Deluxe De-
troiter 10x55, B.R. Excellent
condition. \$2700. Ph. 757-9423.
4-1

35 WANTED TO RENT
YOUNG MAN would like either
a farm, or unfurn. 3 - 4 rm.
apt. central location preferred.
Call 723-6171. 4-3

65 PLUMBING HEATING
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating
Alterations, New Installations
C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. ti

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS
New and used chain saws. See
and try the famous Homelite
"XL" line at Davies & Sons
Sales & Service, 1503 Con-
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Phone 723-1430. M-W-F

68 Roofing, Insulation
Residential roofing & siding,
serving Jamestown area over
25 years. Call collect Davis
Roofing Co., Jamestown, N.Y.
489-8120 for free estimates. ti

73 UPHOLSTERY
Call Ruffner's Corry, Pa.
Phone 665-1342 ti

95 MISCELLANEOUS
CEMETERY MARKERS
You save on direct shipment
now.
SAVE \$10 to \$20
E.L. Johnson 563-9294 eve.
3-27-H

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT
TWO FREE TICKETS TO
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Warren, Pa. 3-27

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For a new water sporting
equipment nationally shown
known as Hyd-O-Krater.
Reply by letter to E.S. Scooter
Rentals P.O. Box 3086 Erie, Pa.
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1962 Volks Sedan, reasonable.
Can be seen at Times Square
Service Station 4-1
1959 Chevy V-8, auto, power
steering & inspected \$225 Ph.
723-3784 4-1
1964 Chevy Bel Air, 2 dr., 8 cyl.
stand. 31,000 mi., \$950, trade
accepted, 723-2423 4-1
1964 CHEVY 409 2 dr. HT 425
H.P. Extra equip included
Ph. Falconer 484-8024 3-31
1962 LAND ROVER, 4 WD &
aluminum body, exc cond.
Make offer. Ph. 726-0842 3-30
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auto, light blue clean Ph.
489-7958 3-29
1966 BUICK Special auto. Rad-
io & heater. Ph. 489-7724, Sug-
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101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS
1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up
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In Sheffield, 6 rooms & bath,
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28 Furnished Apartments
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pliances, utilities pd. \$30 a
week. Ph. 563-4573. 3-28

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1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, living room, dining
room and large kitchen.
2 GARAGES, large lot,
near school. Excellent So.
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4 RM. COTTAGE with bath,
water pump, hot water tank,
cellar & lot 125x217. 521 Kin-
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916 Market St. Phone 723-8371.
3-28

BARBER Shop for rent, com-
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for rent. Recently remodeled.
All facilities. Ph. 563-9732. 3-27

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5 BEDROOM brick home, 300
4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave.,
or phone 726-0693. 3-29

37 HOUSES FOR RENT
6 ROOMS, in Wm. Good loca-
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38 OFFICE FOR RENT
OFFICE for rent with utilities
& janitor's service. East side
industrial section. Ph. 723-3551. M-F

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I HAVE two people who are
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Youngville area. Two or three
bedrooms, around 20 years old,
but in good condition. Price
range from \$10,000 to \$15,000.
Call Peggy Donaldson, sales-
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TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustr-
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SPECIAL 1 piece living room
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"NEVER" used anything like
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for cleaning carpet. Rent elec-
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Service all makes. Percy H.
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USED Hussmann food freezer,
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Can be seen at Scandia Store. 3-28

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Good condition \$30. Ph. 757-
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Sold for over \$300. Will sell for
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New auto, washing machine,
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Very nice 21" TV, has a new
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Valley 436-3972. 3-28

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Wanted: By private party, Gold
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Steinway & other fine pianos;
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Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie.
Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson;
305 Hickory St. ti

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FIREPLACE wood for sale.
Phone Russell 757-4714. ti

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Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9
yrs. old, 75c ea. 20% disc. lots
of 10 or more. Morse Walker,
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94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
MODEL 94. Win. 30-30. Leather-
filled gun case. 723-8932 aft.
5. 3-28

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97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE: 1962 Matchless
in excellent condition. Phone
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BULTACO - new & used. Of-
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aft. 5. ti

COMPLETE line of Triumph
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Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham. ti

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Need New Tires? Come to
Davies & Son, 1503 Conewango
Ave. Ext. Your authorized
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Front-end aligning - Mon. &
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Nelson Trailer Sales & Rentals
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Ph. 968-5392, also 1 used Scotty
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NOW START AT
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2 Mi. N. of Oil City on
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1967 Trailers
At Wholesale Prices
10' Wides \$2980⁰⁰
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Only \$295.00 down
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One, two, three and four
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Every Day we will publish
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Purchase price includes owners furniture and furnishings -
Asking only \$16,500.00.
If you are looking for a home or are ready to sell one
"GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE" is the one to call. Remember if we
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Attractive frame ranch
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room has Ohio cut-lime-
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pointment.

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Older home which needs
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Single garage and drive.

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128 FRANK ST.: 4 bedroom brick, conventional dining room,
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New Listing In Excellent Lower Conewango Area Location:
Well-constructed three bedroom home in top condition, en-
trance hall, large living room, dining room, gas furnace, 2
car garage. Priced to sell.
Fine Location Close to East Side Business Section: Excellent 3
bedroom home, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, beautifully
decorated, new wall-to-wall carpeting, gas furnace, 2 car ga-
rage, large lot.
Pleasant Township: One-floor plan, two large bedrooms, extra
large living room, modern kitchen, modern bath, gas furnace
spacious lot, very reasonable.
Four Bedroom Home On Upper Conewango Ave: Large living
room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, new
gas furnace, quality construction, garage, nice lot.
ROBERT S. JOHNSON AGENCY, Realtor
211 W. THIRD AVE. PHONE 723 - 6540
EVENINGS: 723-6541, 723-9253, 723-9591

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Homelock Area-Possibilities with this property with two homes,
one home with 6 rooms & bath, living room with fireplace,
plus garage with carport. Other home is a new home with 4
rooms and bath, with a 3-car garage on lower level. Modern
kitchens and baths. Lot is 200' on river. Must be seen. Many
extras.
Glenwood St. - Well decorated 3-bedroom home with garage
Mandy everything. \$9,500.
Near Harris Center - Almost new one floor, 6 rooms and
bath home with basement and attached garage. Large lot and
a good buy for \$15,000.
On Mesquite Ave. - New one floor, 6 rooms and 1 1/2-bath home,
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